FRIDAY
OCT. 23, 1992

Campus GOP rally

Student playwrite

Graduating athletes

STATE HORNET

SINCE 1949 CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO VOLUME 51, ISSUE 14

Layoffs a concern in ASI Business Office takeover

By SALLY TAKETA

The Associated Students Inc. Board of Directors approved the adoption of a draft contract that would allow the university to take control of the ASI Business Office, which has office employees fearing the loss of their jobs.

"It is the principle of the thing," said Sue Schlemmer, ASI accounting assistant. "Nobody is looking out for the Business Office employees.

"They will terminate everybody and the university, in good faith, will pick them up. Can't we have something in writing?"

The main concern dealt with the question of whether all current ASI employees would be terminated and the university would have the discretion to rehire them.

"Everyone will be taken care of," said Dave Fitzhugh, ASI vice president for finance. "No one will directly lose a job over this." There are no guarantees about which individuals will be picked up, but it would cause the least amount of disruption, he said.

The idea for the university to run ASI's Business Office came after the internal audit conducted by the university.

It was an offer suggested by Mernoy Harrison, CSUS vice president for administration, in response to the problems of accountability in running the operations and the recent embezzlement of ASI funds by a former ASI employee.

In a 7-1 vote with three abstentions, the ASI Board of Directors decided on Tuesday to adopt the contract with the stipulation that ASI President Tina Young would have authority to sign the finalized contract.

Changes would also be made in some of the contract's wording while still keeping the basic mean-

See ASI, p. 5

Supporting a candidate

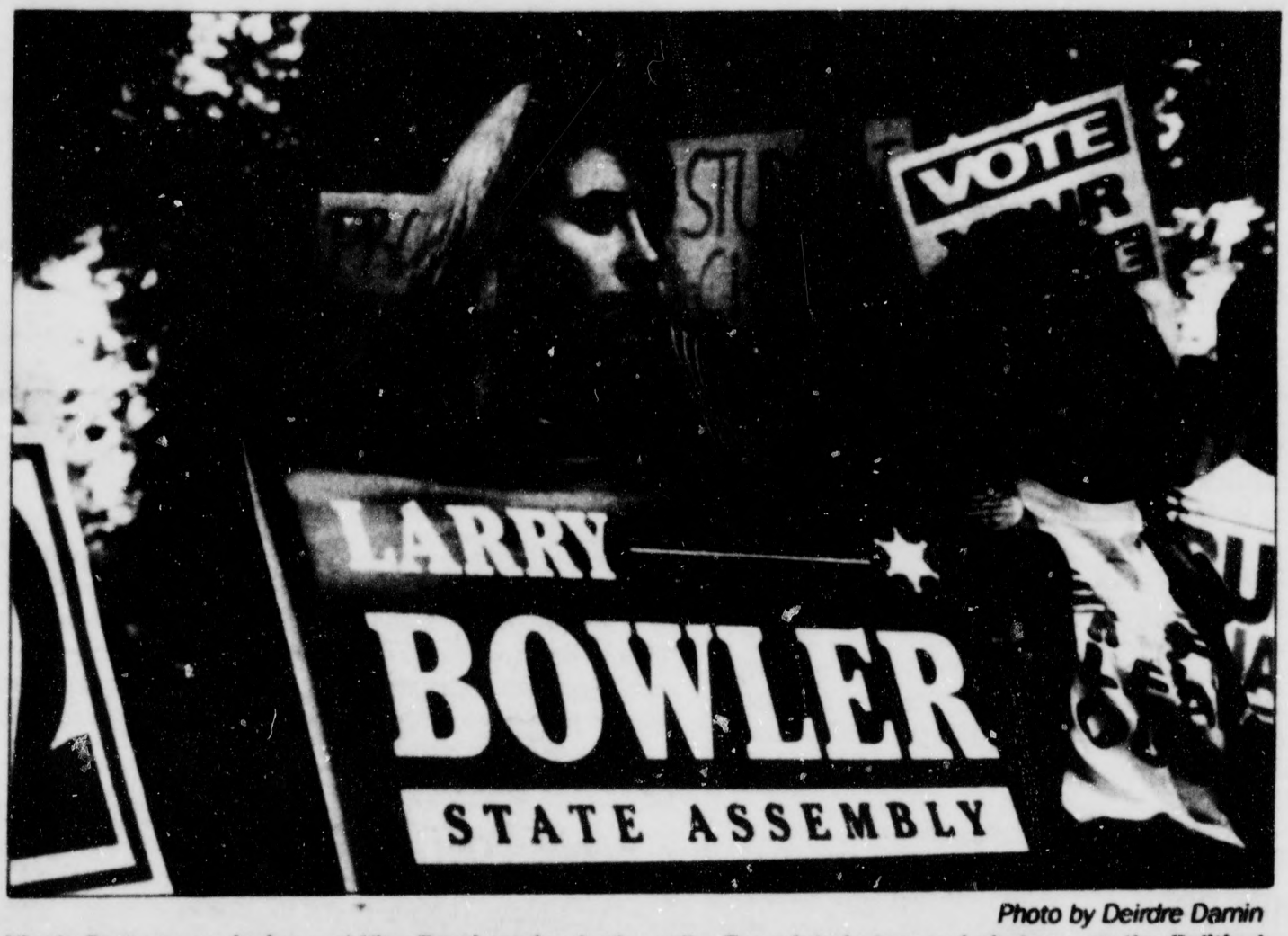


Photo by Deirdre Damin

Nicole Bertonneau, junior, and Nina Rossi, senior, both from UC Davis, at CSUS Tuesday for the Republican Party rally. For related story and photos, see the Political Affairs section beginning on p. 7.

Student vote may decide if free RT stays



THE AIR WE BREATHE
Fourth in a series

By GLENN ROBERTS JR.

As the expiration date on Associated Students Inc.'s contract with Regional Transit nears, students may once again be able to decide between increasing registration fees for alternative transportation or eliminating free bus and light rail services.

The two-year contract will expire on June 30, 1993.

Dave Fitzhugh, ASI vice president for finance, said he plans to engage in negotiations for a renewed contract with RT this month.

ASI currently pays RT $125,000 per semester in exchange for unlimited CSUS student ridership on RT bus and light rail systems.

The service began July 1, 1991 after students voted for a $5 per semester increase in registration fees.

Only 9 percent of the student population voted in the April 1991 elections, though 73.6 percent of those students approved of the measure.

Students holding a current semester student identification card with a registration sticker are entitled to use RT bus and rail systems for no charge. Currently, an estimated 6,530 students hold student identification cards.

However, if the contract is renewed it may be at an increased cost.

"Given the fact that we've had a fare increase, it could mean a change in (the contract price)," said Luther Freeman, planning director for RT.

A student referendum will be required if RT increases the cost of the contract, Fitzhugh said.

He said if student fees do not provide enough revenue to cover the charge of the RT contract, the remainder will be taken

See TRANSIT, p. 6

Program ranking discussed in Arts and Sciences



SCALING DOWN CSUS
2nd in a series

By KRISTINE SIMPSON

After scrapping an original program ranking plan, the prioritizing committee for the School of Arts and Sciences is currently deliberating on criteria which will ultimately decide which programs will be considered high priority over others.

"It's like lining up all of your children to decide which ones you want to eat first," said Nick Burnett, chair of the Arts and Sciences priority planning implementation update committee. "It's a nasty, unpleasant thing to do but we have to do it."

The original priority ranking recommendations draft for Arts and Sciences listed bachelor's degrees such as anthropology, communication studies and ethnic studies as high priority programs. At the bottom of the list and closest to the budget chopping block were all minors programs except for foreign languages.

"It's like lining up all of your children to decide which ones you want to eat first."

— Nick Burnett

The recommendations were scrapped because the criteria used by the committee was based on the Arts and Sciences Priority Planning Document and contained the wording of the university's plan, which created some differences.

"They are essentially the same criteria but there are some dissimilarities," Burnett said. "The programs that were marked down were understandably upset."

Each school has been asked by CSUS Vice President Mary Burger to base its plans, which Burnett expects completed by Thanksgiving, on the university's Instructional Program Priorities.

However, it was agreed by the departments that the criteria the committee would work with would come from the Arts and Sciences Policy on Academic Planning and Resource Allocations, Burnett said.

"The (Arts and Sciences) document is more central to what we are doing," he said. "There aren't any contradictions between the two. The reason some departments got bent out of shape was that some came out higher on the list than others."

According to Burnett, the 26 programs will be reviewed by not only CSUS faculty members, but faculty from other CSU cam-

See PRIORITY, p. 3

UNIVERSITY INFORMATION

FROM ASI'S DESK

ASI Children's Center: Quality Care

By JUN KIM
ASI Director
School of Business

If one had to come up with a phrase that best describes the ASI Children's Center, it would have to be "The Cadillac of children's centers."

The influx of non-traditional students, which began over a decade ago at CSUS, spurred the development of ASI Children's Center. Opened in 1971, the ASI Children's Center strived to proved quality child care services for preschool children of low income student families.

Throughout the years, ASI Children's Center has gone through a series of expansion projects and as a result, the center offers one of the highest quality programs one can find. The staff is fully certified and with an average of eight years experience per staff member, parents can feel comfortable with choosing the ASI program as their center. The center also provides, for the children an enriching environment and in recent years, the facility has been used by the federally funded Head Start program.

The ASI Children's Center provides the following programs:

- Infant Classroom: For ages 6 to 15 months.
- Infant/Toddler Classrooms: For ages 6 to 30 months.
- Parent Cooperative: For ages 6 to 30 months (staffed with one teacher and the rest of the staff comprised of parents of children enrolled in the class).
- Preschool Classroom: For ages 2.5 to 5 years old.
- Child Centered Kindergarten: For ages 5 years old.
- Extended School-aged care: Kindergarten through third grade

The ASI Children's Center has a capacity of 176 positions and currently there is a short waiting list. The ASI Children's Center also benefits about 300 students who use the program to complete academic course requirements. The center also employs approximately 90 students each semester.

The ASI Children's Center is open form 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays.

For more information call 278-6216.

ON OTHER CSU CAMPUSES

CSU steps in with $6.6 million to aid Cal Grant recipients

From the San Jose State University Spartan Daily

Cal Grant recipients received unexpected aid from the CSU system when the California Student Aid Commission was unable to cover the 40 percent increase.

When state legislators passed the budget in August, the California Student Aid Commission took a cut of 15.2 percent.

While students were faced with a 40 percent increase, the commission was faced with either cutting grants by 15 percent across the board or funding full grants to a limited number of students.

Instead of limiting the number of students receiving grants or cutting grants by 15 percent, the chancellor's office allocated $6.6 million to the estimated 25,000 California Grant receipients to cover the 40 percent fee increase, according to CSU spokeswoman Collen Bentley-Adler.

SJSU's share of the $6.6 million allocation was $490,000, said Donald Ryan, SJSU director of student finacial aid.

SJSU's supplemental state university grant covers up to $372 of unmet financial need for each recipient of Cal grants A and B, according to John Bradbury, SJSU associate director of student financial aid.

An estimated 1,500 SJSU students will receive grant awards this year compared to 1,700 last year, Bradbury said.

In the past, students could receive only a Cal Grant or state univeristy grant in financial aid since Cal grants covered registration fees, Bradbury said.

In 1982, CSU etablished the state univeristy grant when fees increased substantially, according to Bentley-Adler.

State univeristy grants are raised in proportion to increases in fees.

— Maria C. Rose

Students pack pistols during hard times

From the California State University, Fresno Insight

While most students worry about finding enough room in their backpacks for their books and notepads, a few have been packing pistols and discretely toting them around campus.

One student, who requested not to be identified, said he stopped the pledge process in a fraternity about two years ago, partly because two members were carrying 9-mm handguns in their backpacks.

The student also said he had observed several trucks on campus with gun racks carrying rifles.

Another student said gun ownership is high at one fraternity near campus.

However, according to Investigator Michael O'Reilly, students who own guns are far from the norm at CSUF.

"Most of our crime is committed by non-students," O'Reilly said. "And when we find that someone is carrying a gun on campus, they say it was an honest mistake."

However, O'Reilly said, campus police have had to confiscate weapons from students carrying them.

"We have an open campus and we've had some incidents at the Satellite student Union where someone, usually a non-student, will bring a gun with them to a concert," he said.

James Chavez, a senior and campus police escort, said he stores his gun with campus police.

Chavez said he is a member of the National Rifle Association and advocates those with firearms to be educated about its safety and proper usages. He said most of his guns stored in the gun locker wouldn't be used by students for self-defense.

He said the bottom line is that he uses the storage unit so he doesn't have to keep the gun at home.

"Half the problem of having a gun is that if it's stolen, it can go on the black market.

"And since it's registered to you, it then becomes a problem," Chavez said.

Chavez said he uses his firearm every four or five weeks at the Fresno Pistol and Rifle Club, a shooting range about eight miles north of Herdon Avenue.

"Basically, it's the only safe place to shoot a gun," said Chavez.

— Matt Cunningham

CAMPUS EVENTS

Today

- The Division of Social Work, School of Health and Human Services presents "Action Alert: Strategies/Networking," from 12 to 2 p.m. in the Redwood Room, University Union.

- The Historical Honor Society Phi Alpha Theta will run a free car wash from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the BP station on the corner of Watt Avenue and Fair Oaks Boulevard.

All Phi Alpha Theta members are encouraged to stop by. Receive a free car wash before the rain stars.

For more information call Curts Cable 988-3709.

Saturday, Oct. 24

- UC Davis and CSUS Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. will hold a clothes drive for disaster area victims throughout the U.S. and the needy in Sacramento at the Robertson Community Center, 3525 Norwood Ave., Sacramento.

For more information call Kisha 682-9789.

- CSUS Regional and Continuing Education is offering a seminar entitled "The Beginner's Guide to Purchasing Real Estate in Foreclosure."

Scheduled from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., the seminar will be followed by a workshop that expands on "How to Buy Your First Foreclosure." Registration fees are separate and are $40 per person.

For more information call 923-9833.

Sunday, Oct. 25

- The Chicano/Latino 1993 Graduation Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Service Center, Room 205A.

All interested upcoming CSUS Chicano or Latino graduating seniors or graduate students are welcome to participate.

For further information call Miguel Molina 278-7830.

- UC Davis and CSUS Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. will hold a clothes drive for disaster area victims throughout the U.S. and the needy in Sacramento at the Oak Park Community Center, 3425 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., Sacramento and at the Jose P. Rizal Community Center, 7320 Florin Mall Rd., Sacramento.

For more information call Kisha 682-9789.

- The Ski Club 27th Annual Ski Swap will be held in the Men's Gym from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On hand will be travel agencies and representatives from various Sierra Nevada ski resorts. Also, professional assistance will be available for finding the equipment to best fit any skier's needs.

Monday, Oct. 26

- British actor Ian Frost will appear as English poet Lord Byron in a one-person show at 3 p.m. in the Playwright's Theatre.

The production is sponsored by the School of Arts and Sciences.

For more information Professor Robert Platzner 278-6444.

Tuesday, Oct. 27

- Proposition 165, the Government Accountability and Taxpayer Protection Act, will be debated from 11:45 - 1 p.m. in the Forest Suite, U.U.

- Free Measles/Rubella immunizations will be given from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by the Student Health Center for students born after Jan. 1, 1957.

This immunization is required prior to registration for Spring '93.

- Everybody is invited to hear Pillsbury speak at the American Marketing Association meeting from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the third floor of the University Union.

- Omegawood Productions presents "Movie Madness" starring Raul Julia and Angelica Huston in "The Addams Family" at 7 p.m. in the Redwood Room.

Make this Halloween a scream. Bring friends and enjoy a Halloween treat.

- CSUS Students For Life will be hosting the Pro Life Awareness Day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Redwood Room.

For more information call Eric Samuels 344-8544.

Wednesday, Oct. 28

- The Accounting Society will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Redwood Room.

Canned food drive starts today.

- The Society for the Advancement of Management presents Barry Crist of Apple Computers at noon in the Forest Suite.

Crist will be discussing the philosophy of Apple, new product line and job opportunities within Apple. Everyone is welcome.

Thursday, Oct. 29

- The Organization of Motivated Black Men is sponsoring Minister Abdul Rahman Muhammad from the Nation of Islam to speak on the "Legacy of Malcolm X."

The event will be held at 11:45 a.m. in the Redwood Room.

Circle formed in support of alcohol awareness week

By KAREN MENEHAN

Sixty-eight CSUS students participated in a National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week event by joining hands to form a circle in the Library Quad Wednesday. The human circle was one way students showed their support of increasing awareness of the problems that alcohol and drug abuse can cause.

The event took place at 1 p.m. CSUS Director of Health Education Programs Laurie Bisset Grady stood in the center of the circle and read a resolution passed by Associated Students, Inc. which stated in part that ASI, "supports the continued efforts of alcohol education."

Virtually all the students and staff at the event were wearing red ribbons, a further indication of their support of Alcohol Awareness Week.

The ribbons were available across campus throughout the week.

The event was sponsored by the CSUS Health Center, Division of Student Affairs. Bisset Grady estimated that 300 students had signed a pledge which stated that they would stay alcohol and drug-free during the week and do their best to not let friends drive when drunk.

Bisset Grady pronounced the event a success due to the number of people who participated in it, and the fact that this was a first-time event at CSUS.

She said this type of event has been done on other college campuses.

Student Vanessa Cornett, a 22-year-old psychology major, said she signed the pledge, "because I think it's important for people to be aware of alcohol," and the problems it can cause.

Cornett said that she has seen those problems first-hand; a relative of hers died recently of alcoholism.

Signed pledges were drawn to award prizes to those attending the event.

Chi Delta sorority won $25 for having the most pledge-signers in attendance at the event.

Chi Delta member Cindy Garton, 21, said the sorority might use the money toward their philanthropic cause, the Sacramento Children's Home.

Bisset Grady said that she believed most students who signed the pledge will keep their promise.

"We found that students who read it and knew they couldn't adhere to it didn't (sign) it," she said.

Cherie Ehrler, a student majoring in social work and an intern in the Drug Prevention and Education Program, concurred. She said that students told her, "they'd feel guilty if they took the pledge and then had a beer. It's a personal pledge," Ehrler said.

Bisset Grady said the event was promoted by fliers to all student clubs, fraternities and athletic organizations.

Ehrler said she had distributed pledge forms to students in the quad from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, and that the forms were also available at the resident advisers' desks in the dorms.



Photo by Duane Brown

Terese McDevitt, left, and Caroline Santillanes, right, join hands in a large circle to show support for alcohol awareness week. 68 people joined hands in the event held Wednesday.

Priority...

Continued from p. 1

puses. Self-studies and outside consultant reports will also be looked at.

Student demand and the extent to which a program takes advantage of what the university has to offer, such as location, are some of the criteria the committee has decided to base its conclusions on, Burnett said.

Other factors include the efficiency of the program in student-to-faculty and graduating students-to-seniors ratios and how high the quality of curriculum is within the program, such as curriculum strength, the quality of faculty and appropriate supportive facilities, he added.

"I hope if whoever does the ranking has any questions or doubts they go back to the departments for answers instead of jumping to conclusions," said Claude Duval, chair of foreign languages.

"We will all pay, but we can't cannibalize education because we still have to provide students with degrees that will mean something."

— Claude Duval

Because Arts and Sciences makes up 55 percent of the entire university, the committee has a more difficult time deciding which programs to enhance and which programs to scale back, Burnett said.

"It is a lot easier to decide what gets cut if there are not so many programs to look at," he added.

Because of its size, Arts and Sciences should be given higher priority than the other schools, Duval said.

In addition to the size of the school, the committee is facing problems because it does not contain a representative from every department, Burnett said.

Rather, members were appointed to represent several departments.

Although total program elimination is feasible, no programs will be eliminated by next year, Burnett said.

"(Program elimination) is a very lengthy process. The rug will not be pulled out from under the students," he said. "It just doesn't happen that way. It would take over a year in order to do it by the books."

"Students shouldn't be concerned about their program going away," he added.

"They should be concerned about their program being nibbled away."

"This will affect students in a big way," Duval said. "We will all pay, but we can't cannibalize education because we still have to provide students with degrees that will mean something."

CORRECTION

Regarding the Oct. 16 story, "ASI directors move offices in effort to better see what's going on," Peter Pursley is not connected with recent misappropriation of funds in the ASI business office. The State Hornet apologizes for the error.

CLARIFICATION

Regarding the Oct. 20 story, "KEDG drops logo to avoid lawsuit," if the station moves to an FM frequency this spring, they will not have to apply for an FCC license.

In addition, the current station can use the call letters KEDG, it is the slogan, "The Edge," that cannot be used.

Also, being a carrier current station had nothing to do with the station's being unaware that "The Edge" was trademarked.

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Children should play freely to learn, Chinese teacher says

Yan Liang Di says the child, not the instructor, should be the center of attention to aid schooling

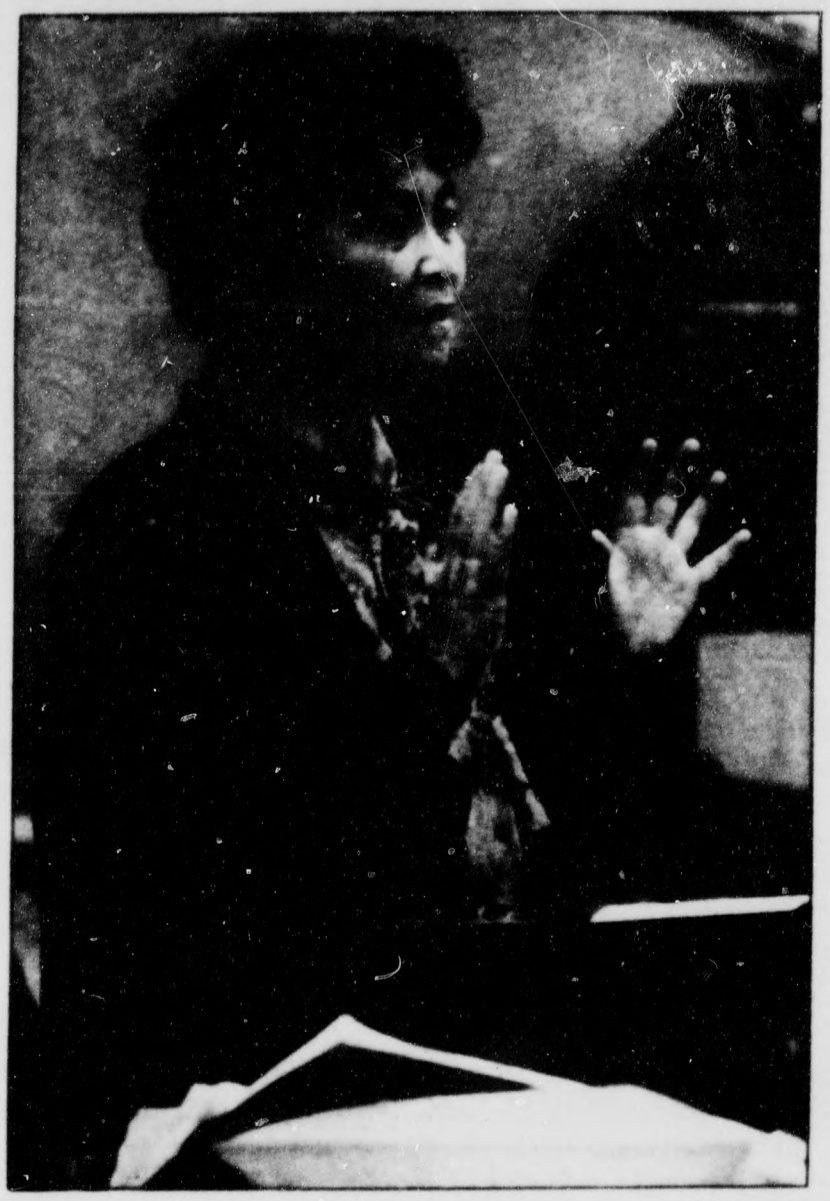


Photo by Jennifer Porter

Yan Liang Di, director of Yang Pu Kindergarten School of Shanghai, spoke about living education, where children play freely and become educated by anticipating certain activities.

By ADAM SILBER

Living education, which emphasizes physical education, may be the wave of the future regarding preschool education in China, said Yan Liang Di, director of the Yang Pu Kindergarten School of Shanghai.

Living education was the concept of Professor Ching, the founder of child education in China.

"His guiding principle is to let the children play freely by themselves, and to become educated by anticipating certain activities," Di said.

Di, who incorporates living education into her own education models, stressed that she lets the children feel free in doing everything at the school.

She went on to describe the actual process of teaching, which in this instance places the child as the center of the attention, not the teacher.

"If you tell children how to play a game, they are going to play it the way you taught them" she said.

"But if you allow for the child to learn themselves, only helping when they run into difficulties, they will actually learn many other skills in the process."

Di spoke to a standing room only crowd in Solano Hall Wednesday night.

She said the Yang Pu School has many different programming areas, all with the aim to develop children physically, mentally and morally.

"If you tell children how to play a game, they are going to play it the way you taught them. But if you allow for children to learn themselves, only helping when they run into difficulties, they will actually learn many other skills in the process."

— Yan Liang Di

Children at the school independently develop dances and put on shows.

Di believes this independence creates an interest in the arts.

Another skill the children develop is painting. White walls throughout the school are often the canvas on which the children paint.

They create pictures using washable paint, which is then cleaned off by both the child and the teacher.

Di feels this gives children a sense of bravery.

She also stressed that the school works on the concept of non-pressured independence.

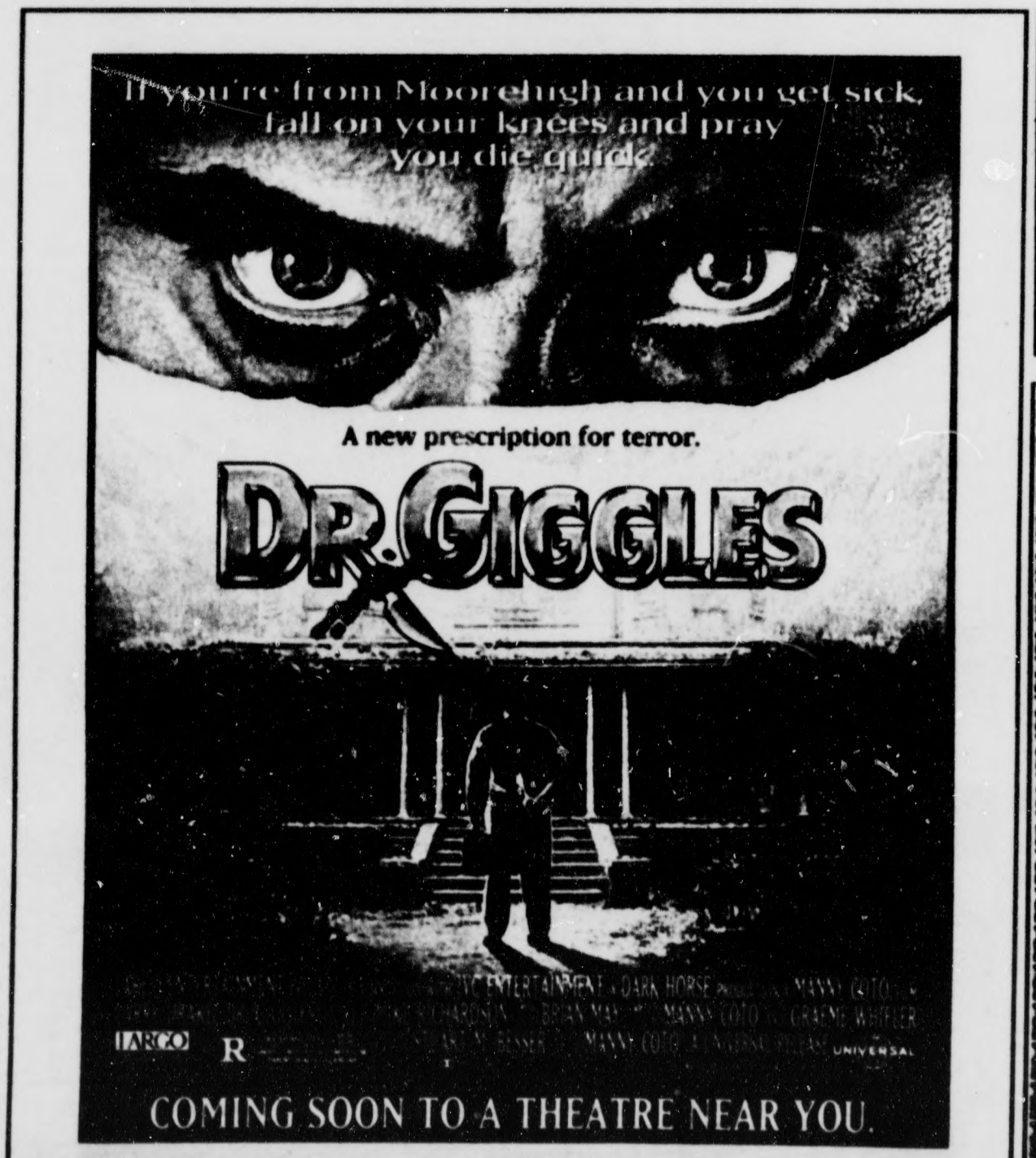
"If a child can't finish a project on a certain day, on the next day they are welcome to pick up exactly where they left off," she said.

The older children of the Yang Pu school often take on the role of teacher.

If the younger children are experiencing problems, the older children will usually be the ones who are able to explain the answer to them.

When these younger children progress through the school, they eventually take what they have learned and become leaders themselves.

Di feels that this language skill will help the children build better friendships with partners. This in turn will help them develop the communication skills necessary to succeed in society as they get older and more mature.







ASI...

Continued from p. 1

ing.

At the meeting, many ASI staff members voiced their concerns about the contract.

Peter Pursley, ASI executive director, didn't believe that there was a need for ASI to allow the university to run the business office.

"I don't see the point," he said. "Why do we need (to contract out to the university)? We should be accountable to the students and not the university."

But Young believes that ASI will be better off with the university operating the office.

"We are the top player," she said. "We're the boss here. We can tell the university what we want and they will provide it."

Staff members, however, didn't believe that it was a good idea and questioned the reasoning for the contract.

"It really troubles me. Why is there an ASI if the university is going to run it for us?" Schlemmer asked.

John Roberts, ASI supervising accounting technician, agreed.

"ASI was created to get around the university bureaucracy, he said."

Fitzhugh had concerns about the level of service the Business Office offers students.

"Are we here to hire and run a corporation or to have efficient services for the students?" Fitzhugh asked.

The first amendment to the draft would allow Young and three board members to approve the signing of the final contract.

The second amendment stipulated for the creation of a contingency plan to allow ASI to terminate the contract if a problem were to arise.

> ***"It really troubles me. Why is there an ASI if the university is going to run it for us?"***
>
> *— Sue Schlemmer*

Although the contract has yet to be legally finalized, most of the ASI board believed that they should approve the contract to allow the university to take control of the business office.

A few supporters were uneasy about the future of the employees of the ASI Business Office.

"We need to take more time to discuss this with the employees. It is important that we have support of the employees," said Corinne Koppel, ASI Health and Human Services director.

Some board members, on the other hand, believe that the employees should support the board no matter what the outcome of the contract.

"I hope that the employees would support the board's decision," Fitzhugh said. "If they don't, maybe we need to find employees that will."

While most of the concern over the contract dealt with current ASI employees, the loss of control in the Business Office was also a concern.

"I don't think students want to hand over control," said the lone dissenter Karen Pearson, ASI Arts and Sciences director. "We are paying more for less services."

According to Fitzhugh, the board is not giving up control to the university.

The board has not lost the decision process, and the university has no say in the allocation of ASI's budget.

"We won't lose control," said John Murray, Arts and Sciences director.

"All the services the university will provide were specified. We can get out if they screw up."

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AIM HIGH

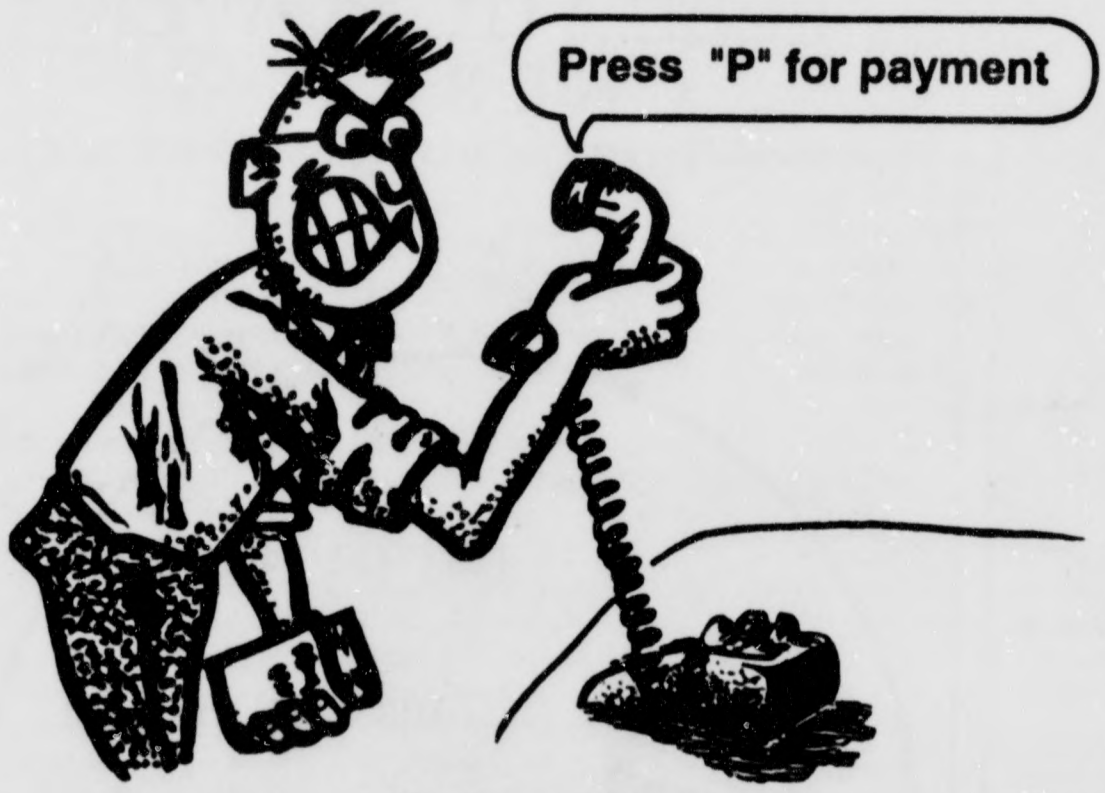
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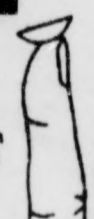


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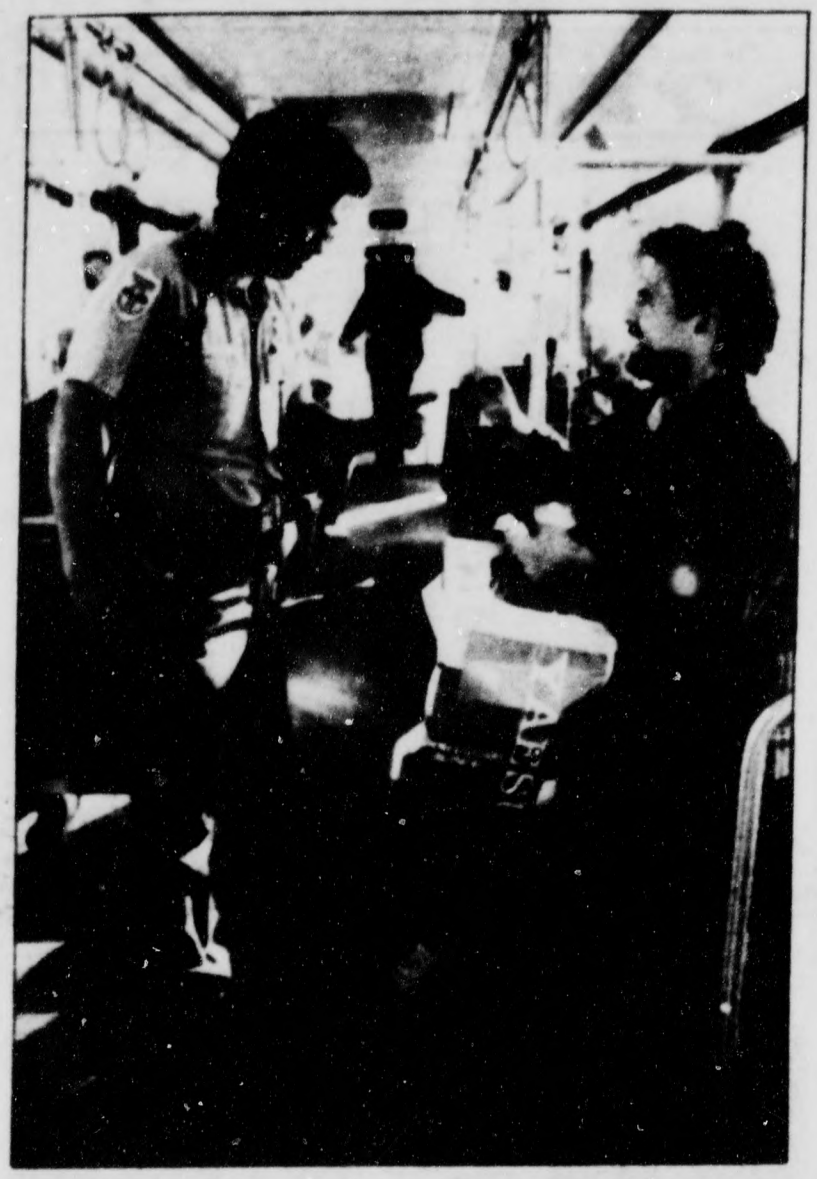


Photo by Rose Howerter

Light rail employee J.Y. Zeto, left, jokes around with CSUS student Robb Robel, right, after checking Robel's campus identification. Currently, CSUS students can ride free on Light Rail and the bus, provided they have campus I.D. However, students may get to vote again on whether or not to keep the service. It may require a deeper dig into a students' pockets to pay for the use of RT.

Transit...

Continued from p. 1

from ASI's General Fund.

The student population at CSUS is currently estimated at 24,468, amounting to a $2,660 shortfall of the necessary $125,000.

In a July 28, 1992 article, the *Sacramento Bee* reported that "In June, (RT) district officials, citing about a $4 million shortfall in its 1992-93 budget, predicted up to 24 percent cuts in service and possible layoffs."

An RT audit later disclosed that a 12 percent cut in services would be necessary. RT fares have increased 25 percent, from $1 to $1.25, since the initial RT/ASI agreement was signed.

According to the May 29, 1991 written agreement of ASI and RT, "RT will provide Associated Students with a copy of the annual RT ridership survey indicating the use of RT transit services by CSUS students by Sept. 1, 1992."

No such documents have been provided to ASI by RT, Fitzhugh said. "To my knowledge we have not received any ridership figures from RT."

Fitzhugh said he plans to check into obtaining the surveys.

According to the written agreement, "Neither party waives the right to recover damages against the other party for the breach of this agreement."

ASI has not conducted any ridership surveys to determine the popularity of the services, Fitzhugh said. He said RT is the only entity capable of such surveys and that ASI does not plan on conducting any.

"I am very confident that RT has solid credibility," said Joe Gibson, CSUS professor of communication studies and director of the Friends of Light Rail group.

Gibson conducted ridership surveys in conjunction with RT before the contract was agreed upon and the results were provided for ASI to review before the negotiations began.

"The results were reported to (ASI) but not turned over to (ASI) ... They were never asked for at that point," he said.

Gibson said he would rather see money spent to market ridership than to conduct ridership surveys.

A November 1991 RT survey estimated the annual ridership to CSUS at 237,250 trips. Another RT survey revealed that 3,575 CSUS students were using the RT bus system and an additional 1,830 were using RT light rail at an estimated annual trip total of 1,135,000, which was 379 percent above the expected usage.

The latter survey included all trips by CSUS students, regardless of destination, and did not eliminate the chance of polling the same person more than once.

Why is light rail not on campus?

By PETER J. HOWE

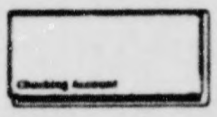
Although bringing Light Rail to campus would be a desirable goal, Regional Transit's Director of Administrative Services Mike Wiley said there are no current plans to do so.

Three separate proposals to bring Regional Transit Light Rail to campus in 1981 were rejected due to lack of support from CSUS administration and lack of funds for construction of a pedestrian right of way.

One of the proposals would have brought a Light Rail station directly onto campus, with the trains running down Sinclair Road between the Library quad and the math/history building. This proposal was rejected largely due to concerns for pedestrian safety and security problems from "undesirables" on campus, according to a memo dated March 5, 1987.

The other two proposals called for the construction of a pedestrian tunnel running under the railroad tracks.

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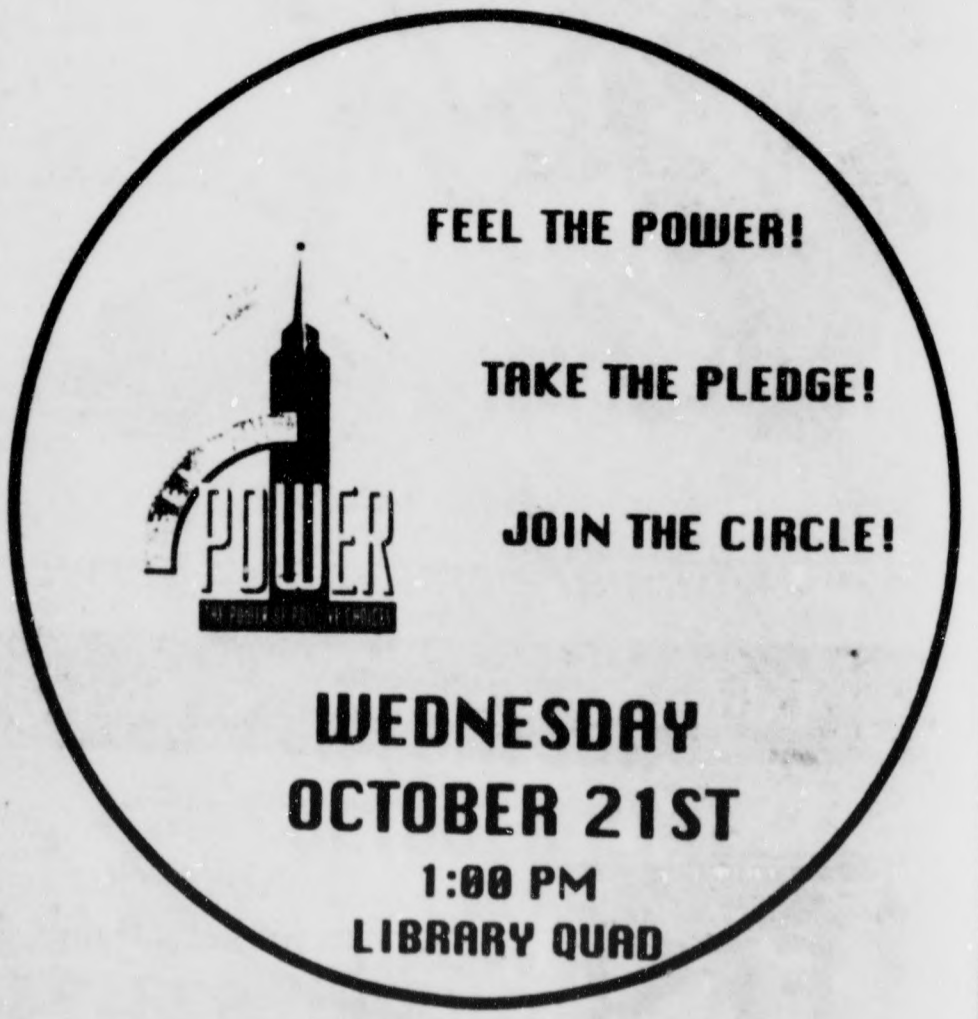
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POLITICAL AFFAIRS

Republicans encourage student participation at rally

By ELENA BIRCH

B.T. Collins, R-Roseville, H.L. Richardson, R-Sacramento and Larry Bowler, R-Elk Grove, denounced tax-and-spend politics and urged student participation in government at Tuesday's Republican rally.

"We want to bring awareness to our campus and let everyone know that there are Republicans at CSUS," said Kurt Johnson, vice president of the College Republicans.

Supporters chanted "Clean the House" when Richardson was introduced. He said "You, the students, should be interested in who goes into Congress. We are facing a choice this election year between the failed policies of tax-and-spend and a true, pro-growth economic plan."

Richardson made efforts to point out specifics about challenger Vic Fazio (D). "Vic Fazio is known for being the 'King of Perks' back in Washington.

"Politics is a lot of talk,"



Photo by Deirdre Damin

(Left to Right) Gina Garfield, a freshman at CSUS, and Bonnie Scrogg, a CSUS junior, attend the College Republican's rally Tuesday on the front lawn to "support their Republican candidates."

Richardson said. He added that CSUS students can make a difference and that now is the time for action.

During Collins' allotted time of ten minutes, he spoke of the importance of students getting involved in politics and a campaign. "Take part, I encourage you to get involved in any campaign, but make a commitment. It will make a great difference when you get older."

Collins addressed the Fazio supporters who heckled at the rally. "Act like good Republicans."

Lieutenant Larry Bowler, whose district encompasses the CSUS campus, said that students are being held hostage by the education lobby and its allies in the Legislature.

"Rather than spending money on educating students, university funds are being spent on executive perks and the academy's flavor-of-the-month ideas. California needs to remember that its students come first, not its special interests."

Legal dispute over construction of toll roads leads to Prop 157

By GLENN ROBERTS, JR



PROP 157
Sixth in a series on California initiatives

A state law in 1989 approved the construction of four toll highways in California, stirring legal disputes and paving the way for Proposition 157, the Toll Roads and Highways Initiative that was designed to ban the tolls.

Under the 1989 law, the state is allowed to contract with private businesses to construct and operate toll highways for public use.

These highways will be owned by the state once they are completed but leased to private agencies for up to 35 years, according to the *California Journal*, an independent political analysis magazine.

One highway will be built between Sunol and Vacaville, another will be built in the San Diego area and the final two will be built in Orange County.

A Cal Trans official said the construction of an Orange County toll highway is expected to begin at the end of the year.

It is unknown when the entire project will be completed.

The private businesses are responsible for the maintenance and the operation of the toll highways until the lease expires.

After the lease expires, the state will "have the flexibility to decide whether or not to keep the tolls," according to Jim Drago, spokesperson for the Department of Transportation.

Proposition 157 would ban the collection of tolls on the new highways after the expiration of the leases.

Under the proposition, the state will be forced to pay for road maintenance without toll revenue, unless the Legislature votes to suspend the ban.

Ben Firschein, administrative assistant to state Senator Bill Lockyer, D-Hayward, said, "If the state controls the highways it could make any profit, presumably."

Lockyer is a proponent of the toll ban initiative.

Drago said the state has no interest in making a profit and that Cal Trans is not taking a stand on the initiative.

Firschein said Cal Trans cannot regulate tolls that the private contractors will charge on the toll roads, "They can make a 17-18 percent profit."

Dennis Parker, project manager for the California Toll Road Co., said the toll road in Northern California can collect a maximum 21 percent profit on the tolls as outlined by Cal Trans.

He said tolls could range from $1 to $4.50, depending on maintenance costs and distance traveled on the highway.

Parker said the toll booths will most likely be situated on ramps leading to and from the highway.

He said an Automatic Vehicle Identification Card system will be available to those drivers that wish to save time.

AVI cards, Parker said, are electronic devices that can be detected by toll booths and automatically record amount changes.

"The private consortiums,"

See PROP, p.8

CFA told not to expect budget improvements

Isenberg, Albiani address Prop 165

By STEVE HILL

Sacramento Assemblyman Phil Isenberg warned a gathering of California Faculty Association members not to expect any improvements in the state budget situation in the near future.

Isenberg appeared with Assembly candidate Kay Albiani, whose district includes CSUS, at a meeting to try and recruit volunteers for the "No on 165" campaign.

Proposition 165 would allow the state governor the power to cut spending after the budget became law if it is deemed that the revenue projections were not adequate when the budget was passed.

Isenberg said the economy should "remain flat" next year, and in his opinion, the state will be facing a $7 billion shortage.

Last year the state suffered an $11 billion shortfall.

"If any of you think the problem is going to be gone next year, I'm here to tell you that is not the case," Isenberg said. "I think what we're looking at is a decade-long problem."

He told the faculty members that they should look at restructuring their priorities.

"My hunch is that CFA is going to have to have some internal conversations. I think you will have to revisit the teaching load decision," he said, referring to a bid to lower CSU faculty class loads to UC standards.

"The CSU system's budget comes from the general fund, which is the part of the state budget that is most susceptible to deductions," Isenberg explained.

Isenberg pointed out that the commonly held notion that there is a "general fund reserve," which would be a partial solution to the budget problem, is false.

The general fund reserve of $1.3 billion was eliminated as part of the balancing of the 1992-93 state budget.

Albiani, D-Elk Grove, who has described herself as "an education person," spoke to the group of instructors about the importance of education to the state economy.

"Education is in a real crisis right now because the public doesn't want to fund it.

"We cannot afford to price students out of the CSU system. Companies will not move to California if the schools are not funneling employees to them."

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Candidates 'give views on banning abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The views of the presidential candidates on the question: Should the Constitution be amended to ban abortion?

Bush: "I believe every life is a precious human gift, each human being has intrinsic dignity and worth, and the lives of both mother and child should be cherished and protected. I support a Human Life Amendment with exceptions when the life of the mother would be endangered if the fetus were carried to term, or in cases of rape or incest."

"I believe every life is a precious human gift."

President Bush

"I firmly believe government has no right to interfere."

– Gov. Gill Clinton.

Clinton: "No. I firmly believe that government has no right to interfere with decisions that must be made by women in consultation with their partners, doctors, friends and clergy. I support the Roe vs. Wade decision and will support the Freedom of Choice Act."

POLITICAL PROFILE

Bill Honig



Title: Superintendent of Public Instruction

BirthDate: April 23, 1937 in San Francisco

Party Affiliation: Democrat

Education: Received a bachelor of arts and juris doctorate from the University of California. He earned his masters of education in 1972 from San Francisco State University.

Career: Once a lawyer, Honig quit and became an elementary school teacher in 1972. He then became the Superintendent of the Reed Union Elementary School District.

Political Stance: Was the first elected State Superintendent of Public Instruction in 1982. Upon Honig's election he became involved in legislative battles concerning education funding, eventually getting former Gov. George Deukmejian to commit to more education spending. Among his accomplishments are lengthening the school day and year, stricter school discipline, higher pay for entry-level teachers and more stringent high school curriculum for English, social science and math. Honig helped get the passage of Proposition 98, a school funding act. After this initiative was passed, though, Honig was attacked by members of the Board of Education for shutting them out of key decisions. However, Honig has always been a strong advocate of education reform.

Future in Politics: Although Honig has been a major force behind education reform in California, he may have alienated himself during the budget crisis last summer and may have little chance continuing in California politics .

Prop ...

Continued from p.7

said Drago, "must build the highways to meet state standards, and are liable for any problems" resulting from construction.

The private businesses may enlist the aid of state agencies in the construction of the toll highways, though they must pay for the services of the state.

The *Journal* states that the passage of Prop. 157 "will mean the state would have to use money such as state gas taxes to pay for the maintenance of the roads, and the potential loss of toll revenue could be in the tens of millions of dollars annually."

Firschein said the Northern California toll highway, "in some ways won't provide for alternative transportation and would mean an unwanted population growth in some areas."

Parker said new toll highways will not be the only way to travel through an area and that free travel routes will be required as an alternative.

Parker said, "I am surprised at how one-sided environmentalists have been."

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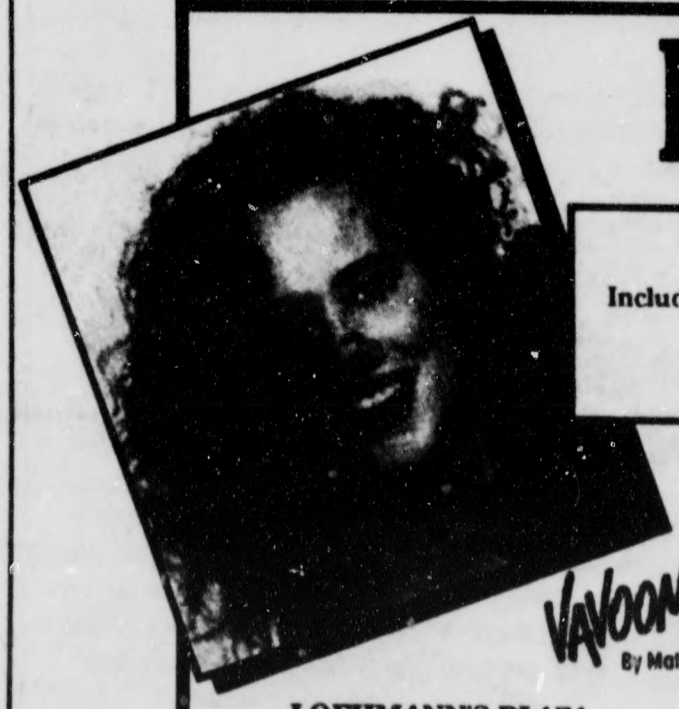
8:30-10:00	PRE-FORUM Workshop on Admissions and Financial Aid
10:15-11:15	Issues Facing the Returning Student
11:30-1:30	GRE Test Preparation
1:45-2:45	Minorities in Graduate Education

DISCIPLINE DISCUSSIONS

11:00-12:00	English, Psychology, Education
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Parties struggle to get college students out to vote

College students between the ages of 18 and 24 continue to have low voter turnout

BY ERIN COHN
Special to the State Hornet

Michelle Graifemburg has registered to vote. She's ready, come November, to cast her vote for Gov. Bill Clinton. But she's not so sure how, or *if*, she will vote for any of the other candidates or issues. Lacking time and inclination to educate herself, she feels unqualified to vote on them.

"Don't they have a box for 'I don't know?'" the 21-year-old asks.

According to many, Graifemburg is typical of her demographic group, college-age adults between the ages of 18 and 24, which continues to have one of the lowest voter turnout rates. Of the 25 million Americans who make up this group, only 5 million, or 20 percent, showed up to vote in the 1990 elections. At CSUS only 10 percent of the approximately 25,000 students enrolled participated in the student body elections last spring.

During this, a presidential election year, many CSUS hope to change this pattern and get more students involved in the political process.

As Bush, Clinton and Perot battle it out on the debate circuit, CSUS College Republicans and Young Democrats set up booths in the Library Quad, vying for registrations and providing political information for interested passers-by.

Tuesday, the College Republicans had a "motivational" rally at 10 a.m. in the Main Quad across from the Pub. Republican Assemblyman B.T. Collins, who is up for re-election this year, appeared at the rally along with H.L. "Bill" Richardson, who will attempt to steal a Congressional spot from current Congressman Vic Fazio.

The focus of the rally, according to Willie Preston, the group's treasurer, is to bring Republicans on campus "out of the woodwork," in other words, to get them involved. The group aims to encourage to not only become involved, but also become informed voters.

"We're trying to involve people, to let them know that they *can* do something, whether it's walking precincts or handing out brochures, or whatever, they can get involved in the political process. Because these issues *will* effect us."

Preston believes that while most students are aware of the issues, they are not aware of the depth of each issue.

"Too many of them base their opinions on superficial knowledge they get from television news or biased professors," Preston says. "We need to be able to support our opinions rather than just regurgitate what we have been told. We need to form our opinions in terms of arguments and conclusions."

"Too many of them (students) base their opinions on superficial knowledge they get from television news or biased professors. We need to be able to support our opinions rather than just regurgitate what we have been told."

— Willie Preston
CSUS College Republicans

Preston accounts the low turnout to the student environment. "School isn't the real world," Preston says. "Students are not out there earning money. As they become taxpayers, and laws start affecting them, it becomes more important to them to pay attention."

But 18- to 24-year-olds who are not attending school actually have a lower turnout rate than college students of the same age. In the 1988 presidential election, students had a 47.9 percent turnout rate, only slightly less than the national average at 51.2 percent. Those not in school had a far lower 31.2 percent showing. These numbers are significantly higher than the rate of participation in the 1990 elections, a fact which can be attributed to the presidential election.

Students give many reasons for their age group's disappointing showing at the voters booths, including time constraints, academic isolation or lack of sufficient information. Jill Murphy, a government-journalism major at CSUS, maintains that the lack of information is the reason college-age voters like Graifemburg don't vote.

"There is a general frustration with not having the tools to understanding," Murphy says. "Students don't understand politics, they don't understand how a bill gets through, or check-bouncing scandal. . . they don't understand it, and therefore, they reject it."

To combat this phenomenon, members of the CSUS College Republican and Young Democrats, together with Ross Perot and Green Party supporters, spent four hours of three days last week sitting behind a card table up near the library. They registered people to vote. They handed out brochures on local candidates and information on major political issues. Jim Marongelli, College Republicans president, reported that about 100 people a day stopped by the table to give support or pick up information. Approximately 25 people a day registered to vote. That makes 75 more student voters.

"A lot of people just stop by to say what a relief it is to see a Republican booth out here," press secretary Tricia Scribner said. "If the Democrats are the only ones out here, curious people will think they are the most prominent group."

Scribner lays a lot of the blame for low student political involvement on CSUS's status as a "commuter campus." "It's a lot different from other schools, because here a lot of people drive an hour to school, go to class, and then have to drive an hour back home," she says. "They are not around for the night meetings. They're not around to get involved."

Scribner estimates that more college-age adults become involved with the Young Democrats on campus. Marongelli agrees. "There's probably a 60-40 split between the two," he says. "Not overwhelming. But the Democrats are more visible. They tend to make more noise."

About 25 people attend the College Republicans meetings on Thursday nights, according to Preston. Roughly the same amount attend the Young Democrat meetings. Marongelli reported an increase of 5 to 10 people want to be involved because of the pending presidential election. But Marongelli also expects a drop-off in attendance after November.

Whether it's what Preston calls "realism versus idealism," or what Murphy calls a "blasé attitude about political life, the fact remains that 80 percent of college-age adults were not represented in the election of 1990. Those attending school, however, voted more often than their counterparts who did not go on to college. Many hope that the pending presidential election will draw more students towards political involvement.

"College is supposed to be the time to expand your mind," Preston says, "and that includes the political realm."

As for Graifemburg, she doesn't really want to bother. "I don't know anything about what's going on," she said. "If I voted, my vote would be based on television commercials. An that's like basing your opinion on the *National Enquirer*."

House scandals make incumbents' futures look dim

WASHINGTON (AP) — The congressional scandals that dot the political landscape this year are saddling scores of incumbents with an unwanted burden and adding uncertainty to the Nov. 3 election.

From the "Keating Five" case to overdrafts at the House bank, the reputation of Congress has been tarnished and an unprecedented turnover is possible.

The freshman class of the 103rd Congress that takes office in January could easily surpass the post-World War II record of 118 set in 1948.

A record number of incumbents were defeated in the primaries — 19 in the House and one in the Senate.

In another record, 65 House members and seven senators decided not to seek re-election.

The scandals cut across partisan lines, and it is unclear whether their impact overall will benefit Democrats or Republicans.

Led by President Bush, Republicans charge the abuses primarily are the responsibility of Democrats who control Congress.

Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton, the front-runner with a double-digit lead in the polls, has sought to capitalize on the nation's presumed anti-incumbent mood by running as the candidate of change.

But in his campaign there is no bashing Congress for any of its peccadillos.

Perhaps the most publicized attack on the integrity of Congress focused on the generous overdraft policy of the House bank.

Even though taxpayer funds were not used directly to underwrite the spending of members, the scandal dominated the radio talk shows before the bank was shut down late last year.

The House ethics committee found 325 current and former House members had overdrafts at the bank.

With less than two weeks remaining before Election Day, more than 220 House members said they have received notice from the Justice Department that they have been cleared of any criminal wrongdoing in the case.

"It wasn't a bank. It was a mess," admitted Rep. Dennis Hertel, D-Mich., who did not seek re-election.

The impact of the House Post Office scandal may be slight — at least with respect to any specific House member.

Six employees of the post office have pleaded guilty to embezzlement or drug charges. But no House members have been charged in the continuing federal criminal probe.

Two members of the so-called Keating Five, Senators John Glenn, D-Ohio, and John McCain, R-Ariz., are seeking re-election this year.

The Senate Ethics Committee said Glenn "exercised poor judgment" in setting up a luncheon in 1988 between then-savings and loan owner Charles H. Keating Jr. and Jim Wright, speaker of the House at the time.

The luncheon took place nearly 10 months after Glenn learned federal regulators were recommending criminal action against Keating's now-collapsed Lincoln Savings and Loan.

McCain, who used Keating's corporate plane and vacation home for family trips, also was criticized by the committee for poor judgment for intervening with federal regulators in behalf of Keating.

McCain is expected to win re-election. But Glenn's lead over Lt. Gov. Mike DeWine of Ohio appears precarious.

Incumbents in a handful of other races also have been plagued by serious ethical or criminal charges. They include:

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-New York. The Senate Ethics Committee last year said D'Amato, who faces a tough challenge from Democrat Robert Abrams, improperly allowed his brother to use his office on behalf of a defense contractor.

The rebuke was the only punishment the committee recommended as it dismissed more than a dozen other charges.

get out and VOTE!



This coming Tuesday, the State Hornet will publish Vote '92, a special feature designed to give you quick and concise descriptions of candidates platforms, ballot measures, and referendums. Don't be left in the dark when you step into the booth — bring along Vote '92 and turn on the light.



Next Tuesday in the State Hornet.

OPINION

THE RANDOM MANDIBLE

Stephen Roberson and Kevin Sherwood

Let's get real

Editor's note: Co-associate editors alternate writing picking up where the latter has left off. Ideas are not necessarily shared by the two, and the column is not discussed before it's written.

What has happened to the "real" individual?

Why is the "unreal" member accepted in society?

Examples of fake fronts are even more exemplified this year amidst election hype.

Candidate Bill Clinton is simply a modern-day Ken Doll whose plastic smile supports his just-as-saran-wrapped image. Simply put, we can't trust "Slick Willie."

And the opposite side of the political spectrum offers us nothing better in the area of reality. Our "experienced" president continues to lecture us on his commitment to education and the environment.

Does he assume we've been asleep for the past four years?

The facade that embodies so many individuals has forced us to move through society with blinders on.

Will Bill Clinton improve America's education system if he's elected? Will George Bush make more of a commitment to the environment if he's re-elected?

All we can do is guess, 'cause we sure as hell can't take their word for it.

So now it comes down to that matter of "trust" which good ol' Georgie over there (everyone nod your head to the left like he does), keeps bringing up.

How can we trust anyone if they (politicians) can't be honest with themselves?

Face-lifts and make-overs aside, none of the presidential triumvirate, correction, no politician — can be trusted.

They're in the business for one thing: self gratification.

Broken promises are nothing new for politicians. However, we suffer from something more devastating — false intentions.

Bush never lived up to his self-proclaimed role as the education president or as the environmental president. The tragedy is that he never planned to.

We've resorted to electing officials by instinct.

The American public simply doesn't have a brain to stand on.

Force-fed gibberish and lies from make-up-caked TV anchors all our lives, we, the public, don't have a right to decide. We are given misconstrued philosophies from candidates and are ironically shot down by these same swine if we attempt to change the situation ourselves.

Frustration and the deprivation of reality overrides our basic thinking process and forces us to make decisions usually accompanied by a fifth of Jose Quervo.

Our vice-president is living proof.

So where does this lead us? Are handguns our only hope? Sane or not, John Hickley Jr. certainly got his point across.

EDITORIAL

Don't balance RT budget with ASI dollars

There was a deal. Each student at CSUS would pay $5 a semester to Sacramento Regional Transit and would receive in exchange free rides on RT. It was a two-year contract, and we voted for it.

Part of the deal was for RT to provide to the Associated Students, Inc. ridership surveys that would tell them how many of us were taking advantage of our free rides. Well, RT apparently hasn't conducted any.

Now it's time for to renegotiate our the contract, and every indication is that RT will be asking for more than $5 per student this time.

Their case is expected to be that it is more expensive to carry students than before. They estimate that use by CSUS students is 379 percent higher than the expected 12 rides annually per student. Instead their estimates say students averaged 45 one-way trips.

So what? We pay $10 a year for the service. Did RT expect students to not take advantage of service that was supposed to give us more rides for our buck. That's why we voted for it.

If ASI can't convince RT to keep it at $5, then students will have to vote to hike their activity fees to account for RT's money lust.

RT is in financial trouble. There was an estimated $4 million shortfall in their 1992-93 budget that has forced them to cut back services. So now, is RT coming after CSUS students to put more money back in their budget? The contract between ASI and RT should be based on what services RT provides, not how much money RT needs.

We voted for a good deal. Don't blame us for taking advantage of it.

The only way to tell how much the RT contract is worth to students is through the ridership survey. There are two kinds of students that use the free RT service: those that would use RT anyway and would buy RT service, and those who only use RT because it's free and would otherwise be driving. The former save money from the RT contract; the latter make money for RT. How these balance out, nobody knows.

ASI should be skeptical in dealing with RT and should demand the promised annual surveys. Unless the surveys are delivered, the per-student cost should remain at $5 per semester.

There are too many questions to be answered: How many students ride RT? Do they ride it to school? Do they ride it to work? Would they ride it if it wasn't free? How many don't know it's available? Right now there are only estimates, and that is not enough for ASI intelligently sit down with RT.

If all RT is expecting is something close to a dollar-for-dollar deal there is no reason for ASI and the students to agree to a contract. Apparently RT expected us to pay $10 a year and only take 12 rides. That's an insult to the intelligence of students. If it's a dollar-for-dollar deal, there is no point in having a contract.

The RT contract should encourage people who otherwise don't use public transit to ride it. It shouldn't penalize them for taking more rides than RT expected.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

What about the real ASI?

If only each and every student at CSUS understood the importance and the reality of Associated Students Inc. ASI is not a game of monopoly, it isn't a place for hasty decisions to be made...

ASI is the student run organization on campus that provides a wide variety of services to all students at CSUS. Within the tuition fee, lies the University Activity Fee of $31 plus that goes to ASI. This money is allocated by the ASI Board for various programs such as the Aquatic Center, the Children's Center, Peak Adventures and the Recycling Center. ASI also funds the Activities Finance Council which offers funds to the campus' clubs and organizations.

The ASI Business Office, located on the third floor of the University Union, takes care of checking accounts for numerous organizations. The cashier's window at the Business Office provides a check cashing service, a location for payroll check pick-up for ASI program employees, sells caps and gowns, postage stamps, money orders, and student health insurance.

Heading up this multi-million dollar corporation, as with other corporations, is the Board of Directors. These are paid positions, filled by students, voted into office by the student body at CSUS. It really is amazing, the amount of responsibility, leadership and experience a student can gain as a part of ASI. Handling decisions that affect the current student body, future generations of student body, it's current employees and in many cases their futures. The Board Director positions should be taken very seriously. It isn't a game. As a part of the ASI Board of Directors, you can't pretend to be playing a game of Monopoly. As the Board is currently run, the Directors have the final say as to what happens to the money is ASI as well as the job status of its employees.

Considering that these decisions are made by individuals, most only holding their position as Board Director for one fiscal year, an awful lot of research and homework must be done by these Board members in order to make decisions? Since the Board Members most likely won't be around for more than one term, it's a shame that some don't take into consideration the impact a careless, hasty decision can have on the lives of others, especially those that plan to work for ASI in years to come. There are employees that have been employed by ASI for as many as 10 years, and maybe more. Most people, including ASI officers and Board Members, don't have any idea exactly how much time goes into these positions. Early mornings and late nights, almost always go unnoticed and without thanks.

The least a Board of Directors can give to its employees is a little of their time. When a decision is to be made by the Board that will affect its employees, why not consult with them and take the time to listen to their concerns prior to making a decision? Why not allow a little extra time before a decision is made in order to get all of the facts straight? Why not listen to

See LETTERS, p. 12

VOIR DIRE ... TO SAY TRULY

Holly Baade

Who has the ability to turn our economy around?

The biggest campaign issue in this election year is the economy. We are looking for a presidential candidate who promises to fix all that ails our sluggish economy.

President Bush says that if the Congress changes to a Republican majority then he would be able to pass legislation to cut the deficit, deal with health care, reduce crime and institute social and environmental programs.

Bill Clinton says his national economic strategy will put people first by investing more than $50 billion each year for the next four years while cutting the deficit in half.

Ross Perot is a business person and promises to run the country as he has his company.

But for all their knowledge, experience and good intentions none of these men can make a difference in our economy — at least, not alone.

The president of the United States is empowered with certain tools that wield control over the nation's economy. The two main avenues through which the president can spur the economy out of a recession is monetary policy and fiscal policy.

Through monetary policy, which deals with the Federal Reserve Bank, the president can influence bank loans and interest rate levels. Through fiscal policy, taxes along with government spending can be raised or lowered. Normally in a recession the best action would be to lower interest rates and increase government spending to spur the economy into growth, but with such a large deficit the president's hands are tied.

Interest rates are lower than they have been in years yet consumer confidence is so low that no one wants to take out a bank loan. And to increase spending would be to increase inflation and drive up the deficit even further.

We have by witless action financially blocked ourselves up with a $330 billon dollar deficit. There is no short-term stimulus or quick-fix package.

The President of the United States, although powerful, is only one person and no matter who wins the election in November it's going to take more than promises to turn our economy around.

It is up to all of us, the every day consumers to stimulate the economy.

I hate taxes as much as the next person, but if it will help the economy get back on its feet again, I am willing to have my taxes increased. Last spring when I was shopping for a new car, I bought American because I know our automobile industry is suffering.

I was in favor of the 40 percent fee increase for the CSU system because it was necessary to keep the quality of education at CSUS from declining any further. I've started paying off my credit instead of running it up any further for if I tell the government to live within its means I must do the same.

Rhetoric for change is easy, we need more than words and promises; we need action.

We are not where we were in 1933 when President Franklin D. Roosevelt said "We have nothing to fear but fear itself."

To say it truly — I have my future to fear if I do nothing.

CAMPUS QUOTES

Which presidential candidate can repair our economy?



Perot has a decent economic plan but there is no way he could implement it because he's not a politician.

— Jeff Sears
Fire Management



Congress has the answers to our economic problems.

— James Humphrey
Business Administration



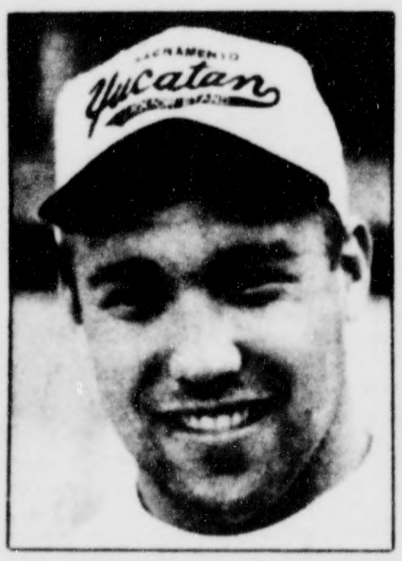
None of them! Not in the next four years. They can't solve all our problems unless they do things that aren't popular.

— Debbi Kal
Economics



None of them. It's going to take us a lot longer than four years. But I would put my vote on Clinton to get us back on the right track.

— Frances Sheridan
Business Administration



Perot would be the best choice for economic reform but he doesn't have what it takes to be president.

— Mike Shoble
History



Perot wouldn't be able to fix the economy only because he doesn't have support from either party. Clinton would be the best choice by default.

— Nancy Reedes
Business Administration

STATE HORNET

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LETTERS

Continued from p. 11

people other than the one or two, maybe three officers or board members who appear to have all the answers? Why not get adequate information to fulfill your duty as a Board member in order to make your own decision?

Sometimes it's hard to stick up for yourself in life when you're lacking the answers to relevant questions? It's an easy cop-out to go along with those few who put up the front of having all of the right answers. Unfortunately, you may look real foolish when it's all over.

This is real money and most importantly, the lives of real people.

— Sue Schlemmer
Business Administration

COMICS

"BILLY!" JOE MADRIGAL



"C'EST LA VIE" PAULETTE VOGLER



PATRICK BRODERICK



GOLDIE CHARLES MARINER



GUEST COMMENTARY

You can have my red ribbon

By DEREK J. MOORE

As I watched people here and there on campus this week wearing red ribbons in support of alcohol awareness week, I asked myself what exactly it was we were supposed to be aware of.

Laurie Binet Grady, director of health education programs at CSUS, says "by wearing a red ribbon, a person shows their support for a healthy, drug-free lifestyle, a commitment to no drinking and driving and their endorsement of drug prevention education programs."

But in all cases, is being drug-free a true awareness of what it means to be healthy?

There needs to be a distinction between the thousands of drugs one can swallow, smoke, inject, or snort. Instead, all drugs are lumped together.

We must draw a line as to exactly what drugs we are denouncing instead of targeting all of them as bad.

For instance, alcohol in moderation has been reported in dozens of studies to actually reduce the risk of heart disease — the number one killer in America.

The Honolulu Heart Study, published in the American *Journal of Medicinin* 1983, reported the rate of heart disease decreased by about 50 percent with moderate drinking, defined as 3 to 4 drinks a day.

National Institute on Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse Director Enoch Gordis M.D. says young individuals who are not yet drinking, those who have recently turned 21 for example and are not at special risk, can be told moderate drinking will probably not be harmful.

This is information we should be aware of.

But during this week, there seems to be no middle ground, whether you have a drink at dinner with your family or waste every penny you have to score a gram of crack.

Both, I am made to feel, are wrong.

Yet let me share a good experience with you that illustrates another side to all this.

This past weekend I headed home to Napa to visit my family.

Saturday morning we got up early and met some of our friends at a family vineyard in our quest to make homemade wine.

Out in the Napa hills on a brisk autumn morning, we set to picking grapes. Four hours and a half-ton later, we took our prize to a friend's house. It took us a lot of sweat and elbow grease to crush all those grapes by hand.

But we were determined in our task. It was fun, trading off turning the crusher while listening to the A's game coming through over the radio.

We poured the juice into barrels and measured in the chemicals to start fermentation. After a fullfilling day, we called it a success and made plans for next year's harvest.

Now don't get me wrong, I don't argue with the need to stop the senseless killing associated with drinking and driving. Nor do I deny the fact that for some, their problems with drugs are genuine.

Yet we need to get some perspective on all this.

The physical labor of turning grapes into wine was a backdrop to family and friends coming together. This was a positive awareness that I'm sure other people can identify with.

Not all drugs are created equal, and no two experiences with them are the same. How then can we pretend that to be healthy always means to be drug-free?

I choose to be aware of the whole picture, both the good and bad. That is what being healthy is all about.

I didn't wear a red ribbon this week, and frankly, I feel fine.

Derek J. Moore is the News Editor of the State Hornet.

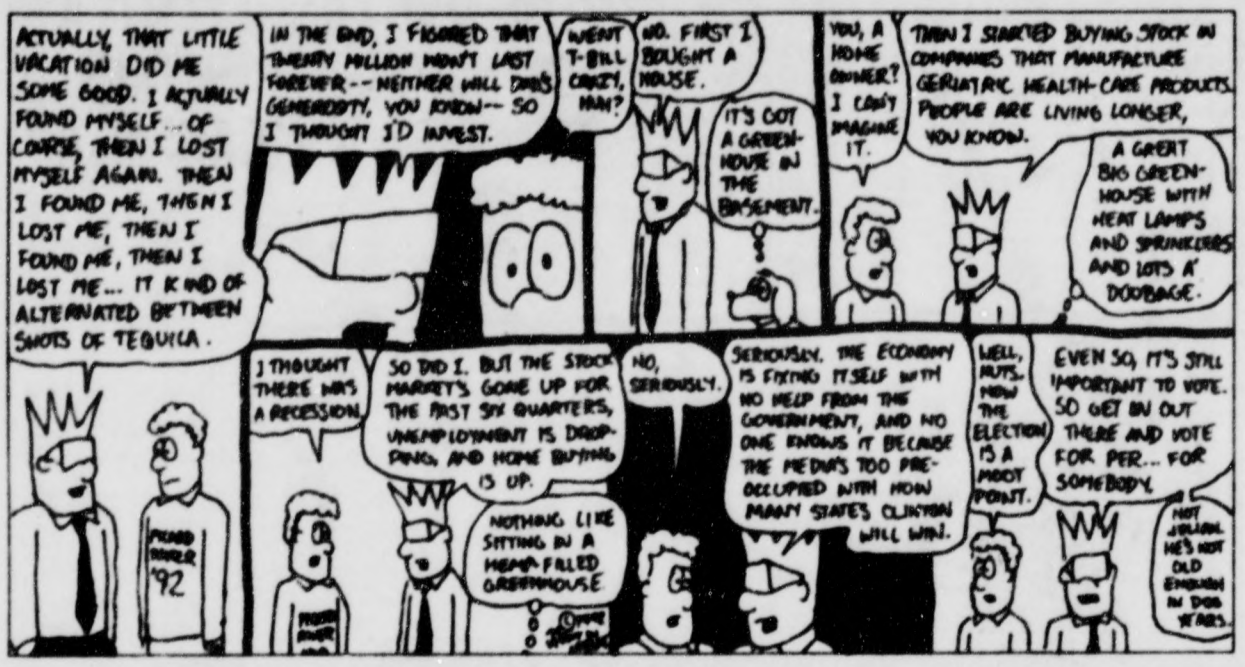
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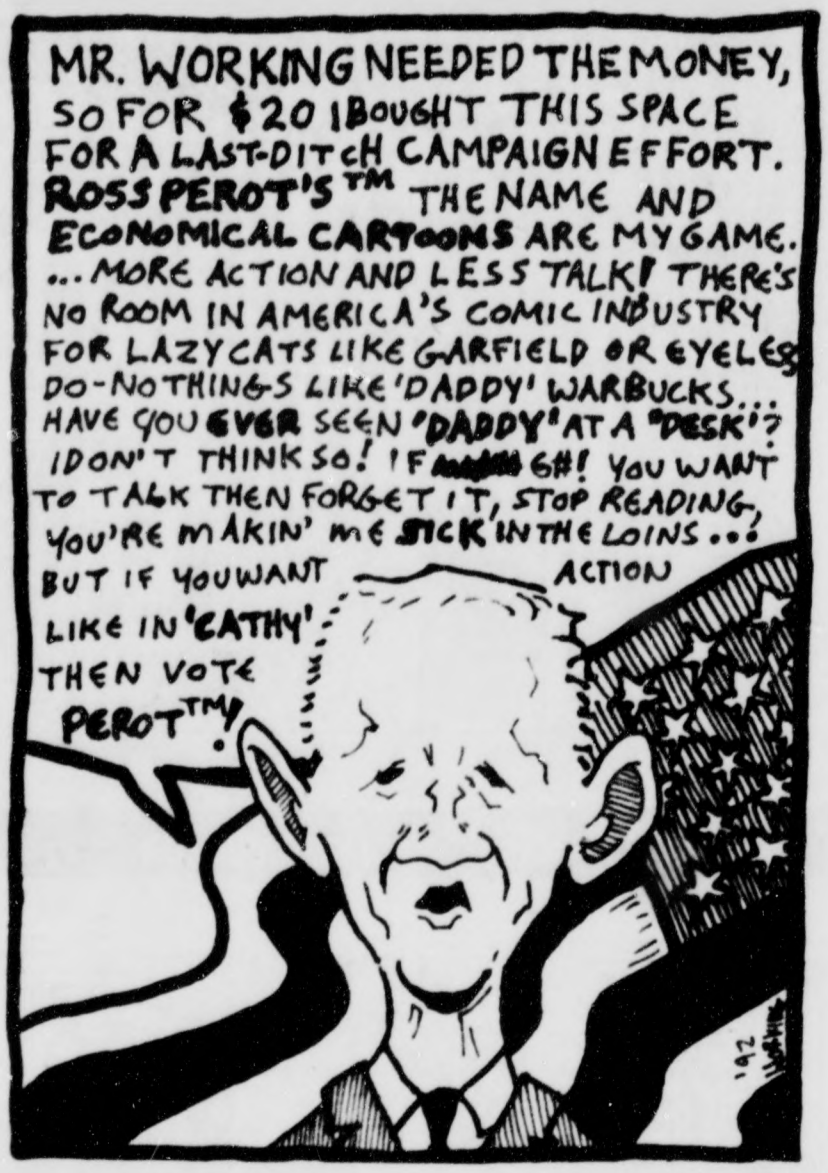
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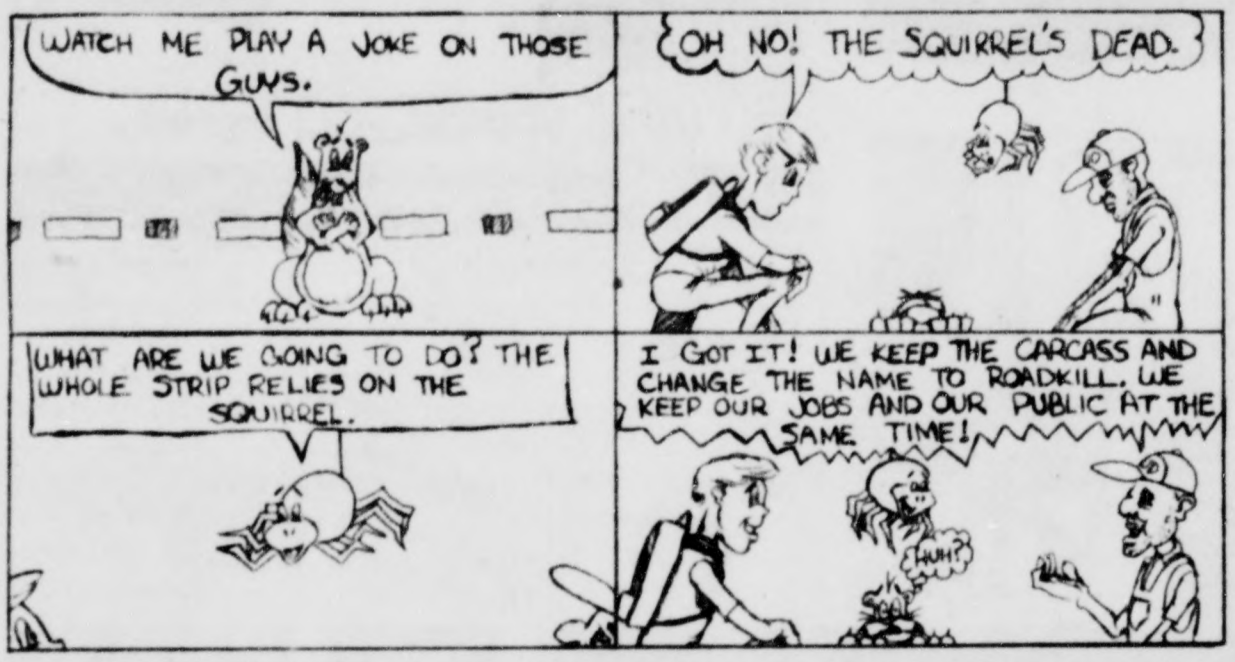
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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All correspondence must be signed with the author's name and telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Address all letters to Holly Baade, Opinion Editor, the State Hornet, 6000 J St. Bldg. TKK, Sacramento, CA 95819.

ARTS & FEATURES

"There's a Fence Around My House ..." CSUS student play hits home hard



By Jennifer Bradford

Photo by Jennifer Porter

Michelle D. Soares hopes her play "There's a Fence Around My House" will make men look at women in a different light.

In this "Year of the Woman," society finds itself questioning what it really feels like to be a woman. What are the complexities, the inner struggles that push and pull a human being through daily life? How can we begin to understand each other?

"There's a Fence Around My House" is a play that will force both men and women to look at themselves through clear lenses. It breaks through all the verbal garbage and shows us what a real individual is. It's an up-close look at the human mind, be it male or female.

"I was hoping when I wrote it, that man would start looking at woman differently," says author Michele D. Soares. "It is more multi-dimensional. During courting, women try to show their best side. I hope men will view women differently after watching it."

Amanda, the main character, is a woman that everyone can relate to. We recognize the inner struggle of our own distinct personality conflicts through her character. She decides to spend the night with Guy, a stranger, but her choice causes her conflicts and past to surface.

Her past serves "as a wedge that keeps her from getting close," says Soares. Amanda looks, as all of us do, for true love despite rejection. Her search for someone to expose her heart to has left her internally chaotic. The conversations between Amanda and Guy reveal that they are "two desperate people willing to risk everything on a maybe."

While Amanda sleeps, the personalities that she has created to deal with the trials in her life are revealed.

There is "The Good Mother," who speaks of a woman's duty in life to family, children and being a proper lady. She represents the pressure to please that a woman feels every day in her life.

"Lamia" shows us the lustful, desirous side of a woman. Her tragic recount of the loss of virginity and its terminate nature is potently real. She reminds us that the loss of innocence is permanent, as are its scars.

There are other personalities that reflect each dimension that combines to make-up a human being. They are the inner voices that we hear every time we try to make, or avoid making, a decision in life. The symbolic nature of the characters will not confuse or confound the audience. Director Andonia Cakouros has captured the spirit of the play, that is found through simply reading it, and brought it to life.

"The director brings out the spirituality in it, the magic in it," says Soares. "There is a lot of symbolism, but it's set up so (the audience) will understand."

When the characters inside Amanda start to interact, the audience recognizes the inner turmoil and sorrow that she carries with her. The play shows how, when words are used to try to explain inner emotions, they often turn simplistic and insufficient. To put into words her mind's battle between risking her heart on love and protecting it as she has learned to do is too complex a task. It is something that cannot be said in any simple terms.

The success of the play rests on the shoulders of the cast and their director. Without the unity they share together, the meaning behind the lines would have been left to author who wrote them.

"They are a very holistic, very spiritual group," says Cakouros. "They are a family-oriented group. It's wonderful."

"There's A Fence Around My House" runs Oct. 23, 24 and 25 at the Sac State Studio Theatre, located behind The Outpost. Tickets are $1 at the door, and the show starts at 8 p.m. Early arrival is recommended due to the small capacity of the theatre.

Malcolm X play sheds light on tragic life of Civil Rights Movement leader

One-act play brings insight to the media's portrayal of African-Americans

By EDUARDO CABRERA

The legacy never died. The movement continues. And one of its most influential leaders lived again at the Redwood Room on Thursday.

The one-man show "Brother Malcolm X: Reminescences of a Black Revolutionary" explored the life of the activist in a powerful, insightful drama.

Written by CSU Los Angeles professor and playwright Frank G. Greenwood, the show starred actor Vernon Van, who led a captivated audience through a first-person account of crucial turning points in Malcolm X's life.

Van's powerful performance brought the life of the leader to the audience through flashbacks of Malcolm X's life and direct appeals to the audience. Trained at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City, Van has appeared in various television shows and commericals. This show brought out the best in him, resulting in a very poignant depiction of both the vulnerable and the indomitable sides of the great leader of the civil rights momement.

As the show began, Malcolm the people from the back of the hall to a podium on stage.

"Brothers and sisters, friends — and I see some enemies," he began, pointing to the audience. The audience soon learns that this reference is directed towards the media and the twisted perceptions and images of Malcolm X it fed to the public. He went on to call the newspaper industry "one of my worst enemies."

> ***"I can see it now. My tombstone would read, 'Here lies a black man, killed by a yellow man, fighting for a white man, who wiped out the red man."***
> *— "Brother Malcolm X"*

A flashback to the age of five brought the first turning point in Malcolm X's life home to the audience. Shots rang and sirens howled in the background as the actor regressed to the leader's childhood in Lansing, Mich. In a tor went into hysterics, crying "Mommy!" in the darkness. Then he was suddenly telling the audience about how the firemen had let their house burn down, laughing at the pleading African-American child, and recalled how the policeman hit him when he finally approached.

Through more recollections, the audience learns that the gunshots had been fired by Malcolm X's father, who was trying to drive off the arsonists who set their house on fire. Yet the police refused to listen to the man's explanation, harassed him and nearly arrested him on the charge that he was shooting without a permit — all in front of his five-year-old son.

With the same impact, other memories and turning points in Malcolm X's life were also depicted: at the age of 14, he is insulted by an English teacher who laughs when Malcolm X tells him of aspirations of becoming a lawyer; during the draft in 1943, he becomes the image of the typical African-American stereotype created by the media of the day.

Wearing bright, flashy clothing, Van went into a hysterical exaggeration of the media-created

"I can see it now. My tombstone would read, 'Here lies a black man, killed by a yellowman, fighting for a white man, who wiped out the red man," he said.

The recurring theme of Malcolm X's hatred for the media was best displayed when he angrily confronted a persistant and insensitive reporter over the phone.

"When was I first hurt by segregation?" he asks. "When I was born in a segregated hospital to a segregated mother!"

Malcolm X also informed his audience that he was once in prison, but assured them there was no reason to be alarmed. "You're *still* in prison. That's what America means to the black man."

Malcolm X's death was addressed vaguely, being blamed on the "enemy," or a collaboration of Black Muslims, the press, police and the U.S. government.

Although they had left him "resting easy" with 21 gunshot wounds, he said, "Can they rest easy in Los Angeles, El Salvador, the Mideast and Ireland?"

To the question of whether racism will ever end, he answered, "Only time will tell.

"All praise to Allah. Only the

CALENDAR

Today

• Theatre: "La Ronde"; 8 p.m., Playwright's Theatre, $5 students/CSUS alumni.

Saturday, Oct. 24

• Theatre: "La Ronde"; 8 p.m., Playwright's Theatre, $5 students/CSUS alumni.

Sunday, Oct.25

• Music: Guest, Artists Sacramento Chamber Music Society; 7:30 p.m., Music Building, Room 151

• Theatre: "La Ronde"; 8 p.m., Playwright's Theatre, $5 students/CSUS alumni.

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STA TRAVEL
We've been there.



Photo by C. Michael Angulo

Tim Young (right) sits and waits for cameraman John Davis (left) to adjust his lights before shooting today in the Music Building. Tim is a second semester senior, he also holds a degree in voice.

Televised performance to kick-off New American Music Festival

By STACEY R. HOLT

The 15th Annual CSUS Festival of New American Music will run from November 2 to November 15. During its two-week run, the festival will present concerts, concert previews, lectures, workshops, masterclasses and in-school performances. The concert schedule begins with a televised gala performance which will be broadcast live on November 4 at 8 p.m. from the KVIE Channel 6 studios.

For the last seven years, KVIE Channel 6 has worked with CSUS to do music programs centered around the festival. Last year it was culminated into a live show out of the Channel 6 studios. This year they're going to repeat this same effort.

KVIE Channel 6 Producer/Director Scott Sabicer is videotaping interviews with CSUS music students to be shown during the live broadcast of the Festival of New American Music Gala Concert.

According to Sabicer, the student interview segments will give insight as to what new American music is.

"What we're trying to do in these segments is to give people a little more of a layman's approach to new American music," Sabicer said. "We're asking students — not professors or teachers or composers themselves — and we're trying to get more of a perspective, a feeling of leading people into what new American music is."

"I consider new American music to be something written in the last 50 years," said CSUS music and voice major Vicki Helwick. "Because things have changed so much in the last 50 years with the advent of pop music and jazz, new American music is strongly influenced by all forms of music."

According to CSUS piano and composition major Jason Gutierrez, American music is the amalgamation of several cultures.

"You'll find in American music European music and African music, it's a melting pot," Gutierrez said. "New American Music is taking what we've learned thus far and pushing and expanding it...seeing what we can do. It's what if we do this, what if we do that. It's keeping what we like and throwing out what we don't."

The Festival of New American Music is a brainchild of CSUS music professor Gene Savage, who defines new American music as a large variety of musical styles which includes classical and jazz pieces, works and influences.

"It comes out of a classical or concert music tradition," said Savage. "By now there has been so much mixing and fusion (of different styles of music) that there are now many different substyles."

Savage organized the first event in 1977 to give exposure to this type of music.

"It seems to me that we didn't have many performances of new American music going on here," Savage said. "Our students didn't have a chance to hear this music played and audiences didn't have a chance to attend concerts.

There were only four visiting artists in the first year of the festival, and the event lasted for about one week. It has since grown to a nationally recognized event lasting two weeks and including eighteen concerts, including performances by CSUS students and faculty, and over twenty visiting artists and lecturers.

"We have visiting artists coming who have national reputations, and in some cases, like Newton, international reputations," Savage said. "Performers of the highest caliber are coming to perform in Sacramento."

Every year, people come from the Bay Area and Southern California, and as far away as Canada to attend the Festival of New American Music, but most of the audience is from the university community and greater Sacramento community.

Last year, more than 8,000 people attended the live segments of the event, and the live televised concert drew an audience of over 51,000 people.

"Our philosophy is that the Festival of New American Music is like a smorgasbord of music," said CSUS professor of music Ernie Hills. "We don't expect everybody to like everything that happens here, but we try to encourage people to come and sample. I guarantee that someone who comes to all of it will find some things that he'll really get a kick out of."

The Festival of New American Music is free. For more information call 278-6514.

KEDG needs CSUS students to help us pick new call letters. The students who pick the winning choice will be entered in a drawing to win a KEDG gift pack, filled with all kinds of valuable tapes, CDs and records.

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Damn, the shift key is broke!

[redacted]
Michael Pipe Jr., Editor
The Current Wisdom magazine
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Go with it. We'll say it's art.

SPORTS

Goalkeeper Orr sacrificing his body to win games



SO LONG SENIORS...
1st in a series

By NATHAN MOLLAT

Playing goalkeeper is a thankless job. They take a lot of the blame in a loss and do not get enough credit when the team wins. The goalkeeper must make the save any way possible. He is the only player on the soccer field that can use his hands, and more often than not, he is using his whole body.

Senior Terry Orr plays goalkeeper for the CSUS men's soccer team and has played in 10 games for the Hornets this year and started eight. He has given up an average of less than one goal per game.

Orr transferred from De Anza Community College in Cupertino where he was a starter for two years. That was preceded by two years of starting duty at Wilcox High School in Santa Clara. When he got to CSUS, he sat, sat and sat.

"I hardly played last year," he said. "That was rough.

"It was a hard transition. When I first got here, the heat killed me. I was suffering from heat stroke two or three times a week.

"But I worked hard in the off-season and got in shape."

All that work only to find himself sharing duties at the beginning of this season with freshman goalkeeper Gary Davis.

"Both of us had strengths and both of us had weaknesses," Orr said.

The two continued to share playing time until the Stanford game. That game Orr came off the bench when Davis got hurt and he has not come out since.

So, will Orr finish the season between the posts?

"I hope so. Gary (Davis) practices hard too," Orr said. "It depends on whose playing the best."

Orr began playing soccer and goalkeeper at the age of nine.

"My dad played semi-pro baseball and helped coach my soccer teams whenever he could," Orr explained. "I tended to lean more towards soccer."

At that age, all kids want to be the goal scorer, so how did Orr get stuck playing goalie?

"I was out of shape at that age," he said with a grin. "I was kind of a big kid. But then I started to enjoy it (goalkeeping)."

When asked about his best memory of his time at CSUS, Orr replied immediately, "The Stanford game."

The Hornets defeated Stanford 2-0 for the biggest win in the program's history.

"That was tough, coming off the bench without stretching. But once I made that first save, I felt fine."

Orr said he hopes to continue playing after he graduates.

"I'll definitely play CDM (Club de Mexico)," he said. "It's a major division here in the Sacramento area. It's kind of like semi-pro soccer."

Orr said he's not sure what he will do after that.

"Pro soccer here isn't the strongest." His dream is to try to play in Europe.

"I'd like to go to Europe and try out for the second division. Some countries give tryouts easily to foreign players," Orr explained.



Photo by C. Michael Angulo

Senior goalkeeper Terry Orr stays on his toes during the Hornet's 2-0 upset win over Stanford Sept. 20. Orr said this was his most memorable game.

See ORR, p. 21

Hornets journey to Southern Utah

Football to play crucial conference game Saturday

By ERIC PINKELA

If at the beginning of the season you told Hornet Head Football Coach Bob Mattos that his team would be 5-1 after six games, he would have laughed.

"I am very pleased," Mattos said. "But if you would have told me in the pre-season that we would be 5-1, I would have looked at you funny."

CSUS hauled in their fifth win last weekend against Western Football Conference foe Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, with their first shutout of the season.

Southern Utah, another conference opponent, is next on the slate for the Hornets.

The two teams have played six times and are 3-3, but the Hornets have not beaten the Thunderbirds on the road since 1986, which is where they will play this Saturday.

Bobby Fresques will start at quarterback for the Hornets, after continuing his string of strong performances against Cal Poly. Fresques collected a season-high 270 yards on 20 throw good for three touchdowns.

"Right now Bobby is playing great," he said. "But rest assured that Aaron (Garcia) will see plenty of playing time before the season is over."

Thanks to that shutout win against Cal Poly, the Hornets remained number one in the country in defense and snuck back in to the Division II top 20.

CSUS is now tied for eighteenth with Mankota State (Pennsylvania).

Mattos is glad to be back in the top 20, but puts emphasis on other areas of the team heading into this weekend.

"We have to stay healthy," Mattos said. "My main concern with this team is depth.

"In our conference, it comes to down to whoever has the least amount of injuries wins the division," he added.

The offensive line, which has been a continuing concern with Mattos, is starting to come together.

"The guys that are playing now have played together for two weeks," he said.

"That's not a long time, but they're starting to play well as a unit."

Due to an offensive line that is starting to gel, the Hornets have collected 320 yards rushing and 522 yards passing in their last two games.

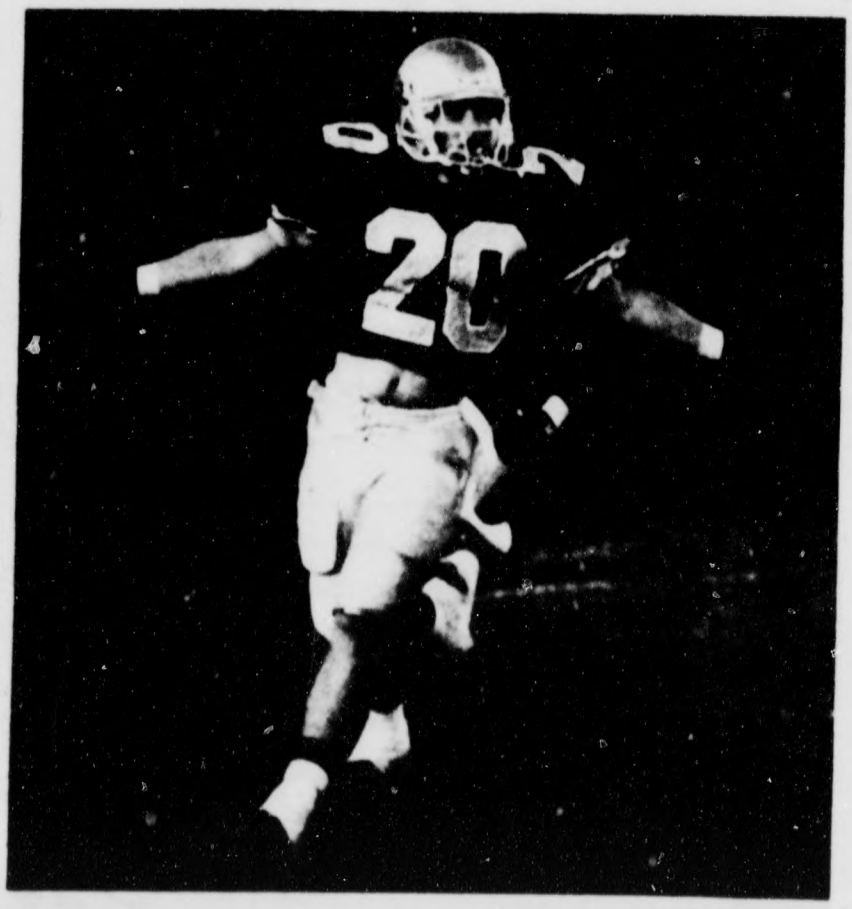


Photo by C. Michael Angulo

CSUS right cornerback Kris Palmer celebrates one of his two interceptions against Chico State. Palmer was named Western Football Conference Defensive Player of the Week.

Flying through the water



Photo by Duane Brown

Hornet swimmer Derick Scovel practices his freestyle stroke in hopes of competing in a meet sometime soon.
The swimming team was not funded by Athletics this year because of budget cuts, but team members will compete as a club. Meets have been difficult to schedule because finding other universities willing to compete with CSUS on a club level as opposed to intercollegiate level is difficult.

Prep basketball star committed to CSUS

San Diego senior verbally says OK

According to published reports in the *Sacramento Bee*, Jerome Green, a senior basketball player at Chula Vista High School, has verbally committed to attend CSUS next fall. Green has been rated by some as the best basketball player in the San Diego area this year.

Green, a 6'3" shooting guard, averaged 22.5 points a game as a sophomore and 27.1 as a junior.

Under NCAA rules, Hornet first-year Head Coach Don Newman cannot comment on Green until he signs. National-letter-of-intent day is not until Nov. 11. "If Jerome had a big year this year, which is very likely, he probably would have been recruited very heavily," Chula Vista Head Coach Mike Collins said. "But he has integrity and he's made a commitment to Sacramento."

"It's pretty much a done deal," Green said. "I know it's not a school with prestige and a name, but I'm not caught up in all that.

"I liked the campus. I liked the coaches and the situation."

Green has since cancelled recruiting trips to Oregon State and Pepperdine.

Annual ski swap to be held Sunday

New merchandise offered at discounts in Hornet gym

By BILL MEITER

As the ski season approaches, it's time to get out the old equipment and start looking for deals on new ski merchandise.

Fortunately for students, there is an inexpensive answer.

This Sunday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the Hornet gym, the CSUS Ski Club will be holding their annual ski swap in which the public can buy last year's equipment at reduced prices.

"The selection will be excellent," said Carey Donahoo, ski club president. "There will be extremely good prices."

The public will be able to register to sell equipment Saturday, Oct. 24 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 25 between 7:30 and 9 a.m.

There will also be more than 20 retail shops on hand selling last year's equipment and featuring this year's new discoveries.

Donahoo said that when most people think of a ski swap they think of used merchandise but really 90 percent of the equipment at the swap has never been used.

"Everyone is trying to help you out and get you the good deals," Donahoo said. "Everything is under one roof."

> ***" I'm looking forward to getting good deals on skis and having a good selection."***
>
> *—freshman Jason Thompson*

Approximately eight resorts will also be at the swap and season tickets will be offered at reduced rates for students.

"I'm looking forward to getting good deals on skis and having a good selection," said Jason Thompson, a freshman who will be attending his first ski swap.

Donahoo said that the ski club will get 10 percent of all money that the retail shops make and a certain percentage of all other money raised at the event.

Donahoo said the ski club is going to donate some of the money raised to help disabled skiers, and that there will be everything from ski equipment to clothing and even items such as rollerblades on sale.

Admission for all CSUS students is $2 and the general public is $3.

Ski club notes: On Halloween, the ski club will be having a party at the Army Depot. The festivities will begin at 8:30 p.m. and costumes are mandatory.

Students interested in joining, should go every Thursday in the Redwood Room of the University Union at 7:30 p.m. The cost is $30 per year for students.

Stanford hopes to get back on track in Oregon

PALO ALTO (AP) — If a Pacific-10 coach could pick a team to play the week after a difficult loss, it would have to be Oregon State.

Luckily for Stanford and coach Bill Walsh, their next opponent after last week's stunning loss to Arizona is the hapless Beavers. But Walsh cautions that Oregon State (1-5-1) could play well at home, especially against the sputtering Cardinal offense.

"After last week's shocker we're not able to look past anyone," Walsh said Tuesday. "We have to prove that we can move the football. The last two weeks offensively have not been good. That has everyone concerned."

The Wildcats held the Cardinal to a pair of field goals and a season-low 143 yards in Saturday's 21-6 loss, ending a five-game winning streak. Stanford, which last week enjoyed its highest ranking since 1970, dropped eight places in the rankings to No. 16.

"We didn't play up to our standards this last week, particularly on offense. We know we're going to have to come through offensively this week to play not only Oregon State, which can be very tough at Corvallis, but also the remaining schedule, which is probably the toughest four last games of anyone in college football."

After Oregon State, the Cardinal (5-2) plays at No. 1 Washington, hosts 15th-ranked Southern Cal and then 13th-ranked Washington State before finishing up at California.

For now, though, Walsh has to try and bolster the spirits of his team after a demoralizing loss.

"Had we moved the ball effectively, we'd have won," Walsh said. "Had we moved it semi-effectively and made it more competitive we'd probably have a different feeling about ourselves. Now there's a feeling, not of desperation, but we're just going to have to get together with our offensive line."

Despite depth and experience, the offensive line has given up 29 sacks this season, including eight against the Wildcats. The result is a battered Steve Stenstrom, who took a hit Saturday that left him motionless on the field for several minutes.

"Thank God he can't remember what happened," Walsh said.

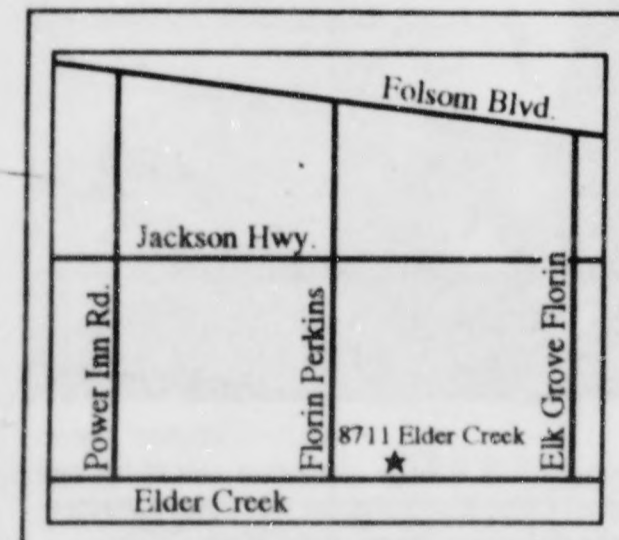
Stenstrom survived the sacks in good shape, but the coach is worried about injuries to halfback Glyn Milburn and linebacker Ron George.

George has a hamstring injury and will see limited action against the Beavers, Walsh said.

Milburn, averaging more than 188 all-purpose yards a game despite gaining only 51 against Arizona, won't practice until Thursday this week.

His playing time will be rationed as well.

"It just needs time," Walsh said of Milburn's shoulder. "It's very painful and limits his range of motion."



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Game scores — 15-11, 15-5, 15-8.

Orr...

Continued from p. 19

While the Hornets have enjoyed moderate success this year, last year was a different story.

Not only was Orr not getting any playing time, but the team was playing its first season at the Division I level and struggling. The Hornets finished with a 7-9-2 record and were 0-4-1 after their first five games.

"Last year was hard," Orr said. "The bigger teams kind of use you as a practice game."

This year, things have been different.

"This is the first year to have the big schools come here. It's like having the University of Miami coming here to play our football team.

"My main goal this year was to be competitive," Orr said.

And the team has been competitive, as their 7-5-2 record shows. "This year, the crowds have been great. They (the crowd) definitely helped during the Stanford game."

While the season is almost over and the Hornets playoff chances have ended, there is still one more game Orr can get up for.

"We're really looking forward to Davis," Orr said about next Thursday's game. "Since the football and volleyball teams didn't do too well against Davis, we'd like to be the only fall team to beat them."

As Orr's career winds down at CSUS, he hopes for nothing but the best in the years to come.

"I'll definitely be around to support the team," he said. "The freshmen now are great. I just hope the program stays around."

Orr feels that a drawback for the program is the lack of scholarships available to soccer players.

"It's really hard. There are a lot of good players in the Sacramento area," Orr said. "But if players get recruited by the big schools on full rides, they're going to go."

Orr will be graduating in June with a degree in marketing and is uncertain as to what he will do.

"I'm not sure," Orr said. "I'll probably get a job. Probably end up doing sales."

You can be sure whatever he does, he will throw himself into it just like the way he plays in the goal.

Rights probed in shooting of football player

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska's two senators and a congressman asked the U.S. Justice Department to investigate whether University of Nebraska football player's civil rights were violated when he was shot by two Omaha police officers.

Spokesmen for Senators Bob Kerrey and Jim Exon said Monday the two Democrats and Republican Peter Hoagland, D-Neb., had heard from several people with concerns about the case of running back Scott Baldwin.

Baldwin, 23, of Roselle, New Jersey, was shot Sept. 5 during a scuffle with two police officers. They found him trying to break through the door of an apartment building.

The shooting left Baldwin paralyzed from the chest down.

It happened four days after Baldwin quit taking medication he had been required to take under a court-ordered mental health plan, Baldwin's attorney and Coach Tom Osborne have said.

The medication was part of an outpatient treatment program the Lancaster County District Court approved for Baldwin after he was found not responsible by reason of insanity in the January beating of a Lincoln woman.

The congressmen said they were making no judgment on the merits of the questions but said the matter should be studied by "an outside agency which the public would view as fully independent and objective.

"In our judgment the U.S. Department of Justice is the outside agency best suited to examine this situation with the independence and objectivity public confidence requires," they wrote to Assistant Attorney General John Dunne.

"There was a concern that maybe procedures were not followed absolutely down the line and No. 1, even if they were, maybe they weren't being communicated," he said.

"But we believe that the interests of Mr. Baldwin personally and the public concerns about this incident both warrant further attention."

The letter was accompanied by several newspaper articles, including an editorial that criticized an emergency center dispatcher's decision not to identify Baldwin by name to responding officers.

A hearing is scheduled Oct. 28 in Lancaster County District Court. Baldwin is a patient at Omaha's Immanuel Mental Health and Addiction Recovery Center.

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Psychology or Counseling major wanted for child care of 10 year old ADHD boy and 6 year old brother 1 day/week. $8/hour, 1 weekend/month $200/weekend. References. Chris 489-2018

EARN $55+ weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. K2, 14414-E Greenwell Springs Rd., Suite 318, Greenwell Springs, LA 70739

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Rapidly expanding sports nutrition firm needs highly motivated sales reps immediately. Make own hours. Unlimited income. Call MWF 10-11 a.m. 381-2775

Managers wanted for CSUS men's basketball. Looking for student volunteers for the 1992-93 season. Please contact Coach Evans at 482-6964

Ballroom dance teacher wanted. No experience necessary, will train. Hours 2 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. 481-9555

The ELLIOTTS are looking for a part time Nanny. Loving, caring, and responsible. 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. three days a week. Call Diane at 939-2189

Counter help, cashiers needed in upscale deli in Rancho Cordova between 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. No experience necessary. Wage is $5 and negotiable. Call Phillip (916) 638-4363 after 2 p.m.

Activity/Recreation Leader for youth organization. 10-15 hours per week. $6-$7.25 per hour. Great experience! Work with girls in under-served Sacramento schools in the afternoons. Able to work with other adults and have access to reliable form of transportation. Call Linda or Kate at the Girl Scouts 638-4475. EOE/AA

PART TIME COMPUTER WORK, Windows, Lotus 123, AMI PRO experience needed to help prepare marketing proposals G.E. Johnson Construction. 635-2303. Call Steve Schultz immediately.

SELF-HELP

UNUSUAL POWERFUL BOOKS tell you how to get better GRADES, SEX, HEALTH, FORTUNE . . . and much more! Over 400 titles. For your FREE catalog, write: JHL Enterprises, Dept. B-1, P.O. Box 19233, Sacramento CA 95819-0233

WANTED

Used Levi's mens 501 Buttonfly jeans/jackets. Up to $10/pair. (original hems - no alterations). Drop off location: TNT Baseball Cards, 6916 Sunrise Blvd., Citrus Heights. 729-0192, 484-3739

I BUY compact discs, cassettes, VHS videos. I pay more. I pick up. 348-6641

CSC TUTORS: Computer Science Tutors for CSC1, CSC15, CSC20, CSC130. Call james ((16) 921-0493

ATTENTION STUDENTS!
Are you on a budget and need a holiday look? Bernae's International, Saramento's leading progressive hair salon is holding an advance haircutting seminar on October 25 & 26. We are looking for female students who would like to receive a **progressive hair cut FREE!** Call NOW, space is limited. 965-1819

FUNDRAISERS

Looking for top fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to make 500-1500 for one week marekting project right on campus. Must be organized and hard working. Call 800-592-2121 Ext. 308

NOTICES

GREEN CARD LOTTERY
40,000 Available * Final Year
Apply Now 1-800-767-5906

OMEGAWOOD Productions presents **MOVIE MADNESS** starring Raul Julia and Anjelica Huston in "THe Addams Family" Tuesday, Oct.27th, 7 p.m., University Union, Redwood Room. Make this Halloween a scream! Bring all your friends and enjoy a Halloween treat!

MEETINGS

"An Enlightening Experience"
Meditation and
Bhakti Yoga classes.
A simple, enjoyable method for achieving inner peace and self-realization. On-going classes on campus FREE. 933-4727

Catholic students at CSUS find fellowship, prayer, and worship at the **NEWMAN CENTER** each Wednesday night at 5:45, dinner follows, Sunday liturgies at 9, 10:30 and 7 p.m. For more information call 454-4188

PERSONALS

NEEDED: OVUM DONORS. The Pacific Fertility Center, Sacramento, invites women between the ages of 21-37 to participate in our ovum donor program. You may be able to assist couples who are hopelessly infertile to have a family. Compensation is provided. Please call 916/567-1302 for further information.

FREE MEASLES/RUBELLA IMMUNIZATION. Health Center, Oct. 21-27, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Students born after 1/1/57: If not done, you will not be able to register for Spring.

My Running Mates:
Is this the hotel? How many more miles? Cold hands, pulled muscles, other than that it was hell! We finished though! Thanks guys.
Erwin
P.S. Fosters was wrong!

Marching Musicians:
Festival, Halloween, Show, Football Game? TOUR! No time to plan T-shirts! Time is not our firend.
!HGIH MIA
P.S. 78 Days!

PEN FRIENDS! Students from France, Germany, Scandanavia, Asia, S.America & Africa would like to correspond with American students. Free reply send name, address, age, sex, hobbaies and include SASE to International Pen Friend, P.O. Box 661942, Sacramento, CA 95866

ΣK wishes to congradulate the winners of the first Annual Hot Shots Tournament: ΠΚΑ, ΣφΕ, φΔθ, ΣΑΕ, ΣΠ. An appreciative thanks to all participants.

Die hard female U2 fan needed for Nov. 7, Oakland concert. You pay for your ticket and I'll drive. Chad 363-3653 or 636-1362 after 8 p.m.

Lisa Santos,
You are the greatest roomie!! I ♥ you always! Keep smiling! Roomies forever!
♥♥ Alia XOXO

The Sisters of ΣK would like to say thanks to all of the people who made our philanthrapy HOT SHOTS Tournament a huge success.

GREEKS

OMEGAWOOD Productions presents **MOVIE MADNESS** starring Raul Julia and Anjelica Huston in "THe Addams Family" Tuesday, Oct.27th, 7 p.m., University Union, Redwood Room. Make this Halloween a scream! Bring all your friends and enjoy a Halloween treat!

BOXER SHORT SALE! Get your customized boxers for your organization today. They're perfect for mixers, retreat, or just your letters, your logo will be printed on the back. Shorts come in white with any color lettering. Only $9 each. Minimum order of 36 please (per organization). **Call Caronline from Chi Delta for more information 363-6331**

ΔΣΠ Lil Bro', Ruthie and roomies,
Well, girls, I'm really glad that we got to spend time together! Thanx! You're the coolest!
♥ Alia ♥ XOXO

XΔ Pledge Class will be having a Bake Sale in the Quad on Oct. 27th and 28th. Please come and support us and enjoy some Halloween goodies.

ATTENTION GREEKS! Come join the fun and support the Ronald McDonald House in AΔΠ's First Annual JUNGLE DAYS TALENT SHOW!! American Legion Hall 805 15th Street!

ΔΣΠ Zldon Tom
Thanx so much for a cool week! I had a blast!! Love ya always,
Alia XOXO

GREEKS & CLUBS

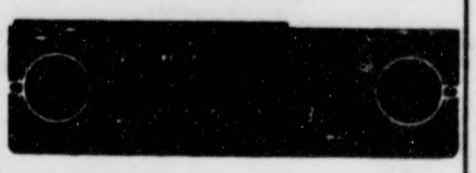
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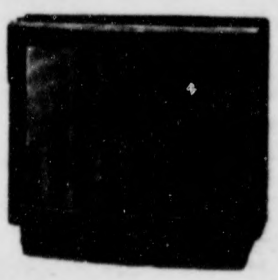
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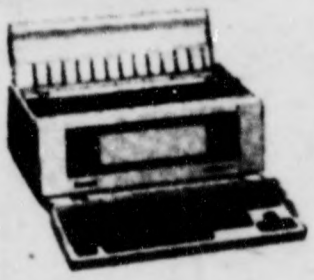
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Hours: Mon. - Fri. 10am - 9pm Sat. - Sun. 10am - 6pm